PEACE will come when there is realization that only under a reign of law, based on righteousness and supported by the religious conviction of the brotherhood of man, can there be any hope of a complete and satisfying life. Parchment will fail, the sword will fail, it is only the spiritual nature of man that can be triumphant.--- ***President Coolidge.***

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

NIGHT LATEST STOCKS

VOL. 21—No. 297 Registered in U. S. Patent Office BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1925 Copyright, 1925, by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. 3 CENTS Delivered in Home like Weekly

THE WEATHER
Unsettled tonight, Thursday fair; fresh southwest and west winds.
Sun rises 6:16 a.m.; sets 5:36 p.m.
Light, all vehicles before 6:06 p.m.

Today

Welcome Mr. President!
To Him That Hath
Born in It, Buried in It
Pneumococcus Says
"Come"
—By Arthur Brisbane—

(Copyright, 1925, by Star Co.)

TO CALVIN COOLIDGE, inaugurated today, welcome to the Presidency of the United States, on your own hook, with a vote and a plurality bigger than any other President ever got.

The people know that your one desire is to serve them faithfully. They believe that you will be successful in your effort to increase prosperity, and opportunity, and demonstrate the soundness of the theory underlying this government, *that the people are able to govern themselves.*

"TO HIM THAT HATH."

This is written in Los Angeles, looking over the city from the top of the Ambassador Hotel.

S. W. Straus, who owns the Ambassador here, in New York and in Atlantic City, and has done more than any other American to make up for the building shortage, is a good judge of real estate.

He says:

"California has not even begun to move. Newspapers talk about 'the second million in Los Angeles' population.' That second million will be here and the third million on the way before the people realize it. A city situated as this is, grows like a snowball.

"Everything fundamental that a State could need was here from the beginning—Climate, location, fertility. The two things needed, population and capital, are pouring in from all parts of the United States."

"TO HIM THAT HATH shall be given." When you have nearly everything, the rest is given to you. Today the Federal government starts spending six and a half millions improving the Los Angeles harbor, which you are proudly told, already has a traffic second only to New York among the harbors of the United States.

FAR MORE IMPORTANT than anything the government or the East could do are the things that the people of California are now doing for themselves. The Imperial Valley this year will produce $13,000,000 worth of long staple cotton, as good as any grown in Egypt.

The next step will be to make that cotton into cloth out here, instead of shipping it to Eastern mills and Eastern workers.

AN INTENSE EFFORT is made to build up industry, all sorts of manufacturers here. The people of California realize that apart from the prosperous few, the thing that new citizens look for is a chance to make a living.

California's population will increase from four millions to twenty millions long before this century ends. And California is determined to find useful, profitable occupation for the new millions.

EBERT, GERMANY'S dead President, will be buried as a Roman Catholic, the rites of the church performed by Father Maas of Heidelberg. Ebert spent his life as a Socialist, he and his fellows rather hostile to religion as "a power seeking to make workmen contented and obedient in their miserable condition."

But born in the Catholic Church, he will be buried in it. Death, when it comes, is a strange, overwhelming thing, and the average mind turns eagerly to some power that says with confidence, "Leave all to me."

WILLIAM ANDREW CLARK, formerly Senator from Montana, now lying dead in his magnificent New York palace, began with nothing and got many millions. He could say to others "Come and go." They went and came as he bade them.

Thousands worked for him.

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Girl Jilted at Hour of Wedding

COOLIDGE INAUGURATED IN 'OWN RIGHT'

Lower Taxes Keynote of Address

PRETTY MALDEN GIRL IS DESERTED ON DAY SET FOR WEDDING

Courted for six weeks by a dashing stranger from the South, who completely supplanted her childhood sweetheart in her affections, Miss Bertha F. Niles, of Malden, was deserted by her new and fascinating suitor last night, at the very hour he had set for their wedding.

Today, instead of starting on the honeymoon they had planned, the bride-that-was-to-have-been was in hiding with her friends.

The impetuous Kentuckian, whose hurricane courtship brought first joy and then sorrow to the pretty Malden girl, could not be found.

Miss Niles is 23 years old, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Niles of No. 137 Lebanon street, Malden. She is a dancing teacher, and is active socially and in the First Universalist Church of Malden.

Until six weeks ago friends and relatives had assumed she would marry a young man who knew her from her pinafore days and was often observed pushing the doorbell at the Niles home.

Then came upon the scene Ernest L. Sturgess, a Kentuckian, with a rich Southern accent, a lively imagination and taking ways. He was a constant visitor at the Niles house and was the pretty dancing teacher's escort at church affairs and social gatherings.

Against the wishes of her parents they became engaged, and the childhood sweetheart was seen no more at No. 137 Lebanon street. Last night was the night set for the wedding. Some sixty guests were at the home, remaining until well after 11 o'clock.

And the missing wooer from Kentucky never appeared.

Shortly before 11 o'clock the Rev.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HINT FOUL PLAY IN ROXBURY TRAGEDY

The dismembered body of Francis J. Nolan, twenty-eight, of No. 73 Hillside street, Roxbury, son of the proprietor of Nolan's Lunch, Roxbury Crossing, was found on the inbound tracks at the Roxbury Crossing railroad station today.

Nearly every shred of clothing had been torn from the body by a passing train, but in the possibility that Nolan might have met with foul play,

an autopsy will be performed to determine the cause of death.

Nolan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Nolan and known to his associates as "Frank," met his death some time between 3 A. M., when he left his father's lunchroom, where he was employed, and 6 o'clock, when the mangled body was found.

A mysterious feature of the case is Nolan's presence on the railroad

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

DEMANDS PADLOCKS FOR 150 SALOONS

Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson today sought Federal padlocks for 150 near-beer saloons and stores in Charlestown, South Boston and the South End, in an attempt to prevent liquor selling.

Convictions have been obtained in all these places several times under different names, but according to the police commissioner they continue to sell liquor.

Wilson's secretary called at the Federal Building with a list of the places for which padlocks are sought, on the ground that the State courts have no authority to close up the establishments.

United States attorneys stated it

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

BOSTON GIRL WEDS BRITISH LORD'S HEIR

Miss Katherine L. Y. Nickerson, daughter of the late George A. Nickerson of Dedham and Boston, was married today in London to the Hon. Walter James, according to cablegrams received here.

The bridegroom is the only surviving son and heir of Lord and Lady Northbourne.

The bride's mother is Lady Hood, widow of the late Admiral Sir H. L. A. Hood, whom she married after the death of George A. Nickerson, wealthy Bay State broker, in 1909. Mr. Nickerson was a director of the Santa Fe Railroad and at one time represented Dedham in the Legislature. Lady Hood is the daughter of the late A. E. Tousalin, who was president of the Santa Fe. She married Captain Hood in 1910. Ever since the marriage, Katherine, who is now twenty-nine years old, has lived in England with her mother.

Dr. True's Elixir
IS MILD, BUT SURE IN ITS ACTION
The True Family Laxative

TOOK OATH OF OFFICE IN CAPITAL

(International News Reel Photos.)

President Calvin Coolidge and Vice-President Charles G. Dawes, who were inaugurated today at ceremonies in Washington that attracted thousands of visitors to Washington.

PRESIDENT IS FOR PROMOTION OF WORLD PEACE

Washington, March 4 (A.P.)—Clothed with a direct mandate from the people, Calvin Coolidge today dedicated himself and his administration to the lightening of the tax burden at home and to the promotion of peace through mutual understanding with the nations of the world.

These two purposes were outlined in high relief by Mr. Coolidge in his inaugural address, delivered from a simply-decorated stand at the east entrance of the Capitol just after he had taken his second oath of office as President.

Dividing his attention almost equally between affairs at home and problems abroad, and between things accomplished and achievements hoped for, Mr. Coolidge spoke with assurance as to the future, declaring that because of action already taken, an era of prosperity lay ahead and a firmer courage and a higher hope inspired the heart of all humanity.

"We have been, and propose to be, more and more American," he declared. "If we have any heritage, it has been that. If we have any destiny, we have found it in that direction."

Accord with this purpose, he asserted, demands the conduct of government along certain definite lines.

These lines in the field of domestic affairs point, first, to the exercise of greater economy in government, and, second, to reduction of taxation, he continued. The recent election, he said, had demonstrated that "the policy that stands out with the greatest clearness is that of economy in public expenditure with reduction and reform of taxation."

Continued on Page 9, Column 3.

Inaugural Address by Coolidge

Washington, March 4.—President Coolidge's address, delivered here today, follows:

My Countrymen:

No one can contemplate current conditions without finding much that is satisfying and still more that is encouraging. Our own country is leading the world in the general readjustment to the results of the great conflict.

Many of its burdens will bear heavily upon us for years, and the secondary and indirect effects we must expect to experience for some time. But we are beginning to comprehend more definitely what course should be pursued, what remedies ought to be applied, what actions should be taken for our deliverance, and are clearly manifesting a determined will faithfully and conscientiously to adopt these methods of relief. Already we have sufficiently rearranged our domestic affairs so that confidence has returned, business has revived, and we appear to be entering an era of prosperity which is gradually reaching into every part of the Nation.

Learn From Past

Realizing that we can not live unto ourselves alone, we have contributed of our resources and our counsel to the relief of the suffering and the settlement of the disputes among the European nations. Because of what America is and what America has done, a firmer courage, a higher hope, inspires the heart of all humanity.

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

TOO INJURED IN CLASH AT IRISH ELECTION

London, March 4 (I.N.S.)—A hundred Republicans and Free Staters were injured in a fight following an election meeting at Cliffony, according to a dispatch received from the Belfast Star today.

Scratches

At MIAMI.

1—Silk Sox, Wee Dear, Moorfield, Mr. Beck, Julia M., High Priestess.
2—Hinove.
3—Atalante.
4—Darkwood, Channel.
5—Scotch Broom, Sarko.
Weather clear; track fast.

At NEW ORLEANS.

1—Ben Handley, Nadie Mc.
2—Lady Trilby, Fair Light, Woodland Queen, Don Juan, Trooper, Alluring.
3—Pirate Gold, Phil Mayers.
4—Arabian, Llewellyn.
5—Mayor Carrel, Rachel Potter.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

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Epigram and Kernel of the Inaugural

BECAUSE of what America is and what America has done, a firmer courage, a higher hope, inspires the heart of all humanity.

We have been, and propose to be, more and more American.

We cannot permit ourselves to be narrowed and dwarfed by slogans and phrases.

It will be well not to be much disturbed by the thought of either isolation or entanglement, of pacifists and militarists.

If we expect others to rely on our fairness and justice we must show that we rely on their fairness and justice.

If there is to be responsible party government the party label must be something more than a mere device for securing office.

The time is arriving when we can have further tax reduction, when we must have tax reform.

The verdict of the country has been given on this question. That verdict stands. We shall do well to heed it.

In a republic the first rule for the guidance of the citizen is obedience to law.

While there may be those of high intelligence who violate the law at times, the barbarian and the defective always violate it.

Here stands the government, aware of its might but obedient to its conscience.

America seeks no earthly empire built on blood and force.

She cherishes no purpose save to merit the favor of Almighty God.—*From President Coolidge's inaugural address.*

MALDEN DANCING TEACHER DESERTED AT HER WEDDING HOUR

SOUTHRON WON BERTHA NILES FROM CHILDHOOD LOVER

Continued from First Page.

Percy M. Hickson, pastor of Maplewood Methodist Church, who was to have performed the marriage, went home, but it was not necessary to call him.

At midnight Mrs. Niles put out the lights in the drawing room, said good night to the last departing wedding guest, and addressed herself to the comforting of her daughter.

GIRL IN SECLUSION.

When a reporter called at the house this morning Mrs. Niles said her daughter had gone away with friends and would not be back for a few days.

Friends of the deserted girl said that the childhood sweetheart who had been shoved into the background by the Kentuckian was ready to marry Miss Niles, but she would not consider him.

Sturgess, who is about thirty years old, arrived in Malden about six weeks ago, carrying a kit bag of the sort affected by sailors. He rented a room from Mrs. Elsie Hartington, No. 38 Irving street, Malden, and occupied it until three weeks ago. Where he has been living since the Niles family does not know.

At the Niles home he was an unwelcome caller, except with the pretty dancing teacher.

GASSED OVERSEAS.

He told the girl's father that he lived in Kentucky, although he was born in Watch Prague, Va., and exhibited discharge papers showing that he served in France with a Kentucky regiment and was gassed while in line of duty.

According to Mr. Niles, his daughter's suitor also said that he had a wealthy sister in Norfolk, Va., and that his other relatives were well-to-do.

"He represented himself as employed at the Fore River shipyard," Mr. Niles said today. "Later he told me he had been transferred to the Boston office of the Shipping Board and was a clerk."

He added that he had made inquiries and found that Sturgess had never worked either in Fore River or the Boston office of the Shipping Board and was not living at the Crawford House, as he pretended to be.

LAST APPEARANCE.

The last Miss Niles or any member of her family saw of the runaway lover was at 10 o'clock yesterday morning, when he called at the house to make sure arrangements for the wedding were complete.

He left in a few minutes and said he was going to see a friend, and assured his prospective bride he would be back at the house hours before the time set for the wedding.

The few men who knew Sturgess during his stay in Malden are of the opinion that his sudden decision not to go through with the marriage was due to the existence of another sweetheart back in Dixie.

"In view of the character of the man, revealed by his actions, we can't be anything but glad the match was halted," said the father of Miss Niles today.

"It was humiliating to Bertha, of course, but better that it was stopped late than never."

SEEK TO IDENTIFY VICTIM OF "L" TRAIN

Police are endeavoring to identify the body of a man about thirty years of age who was killed by an elevated train on the Cambridge bridge a short distance from the subway incline at First street. The man was walking along the cable box between the tracks when Motorman John Collins saw him. The motorman applied the emergency brakes, but the train could not be stopped in time to save the man.

The body was placed aboard a Boston bound train and was taken to the Haymarket Relief Station, where physicians pronounced the man dead. There was nothing about the man's clothing to identify him.

CHILD LABOR BILL IS REJECTED IN MISSOURI

Jefferson City, Mo., March 4.—Missouri has been added to the list of States which have rejected the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution. The House of the Legislature has adopted, 127 to 3, a resolution refusing ratification.

HOW RAIL VICTIM MET DEATH

Photo-diagram shows how Francis J. Nolan, pictured in insert, met death on railroad tracks near Roxbury Crossing station. His dismembered body was found almost stripped of clothing beside the tracks. Foul play is hinted in the case.

WOMEN DEMOCRATS TO MEET IN HUB SATURDAY

On Saturday evening at 7 o'clock the regular meeting of the Women's Democratic Club of Massachusetts will be held at the Municipal Building, West Brookline street and Shawmut avenue. Mrs. Gertrude Hayes O'Leary, president of the club and vice chairman of the Democratic state committee, will preside.

Wadleigh Seriously Ill

Arthur G. Wadleigh, chairman of the public trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway, and former city solicitor of Lynn, is in a serious condition at the Salem Hospital. He was operated on Thursday and a second operation was performed.

TO GRILL MAID IN M'CLINTOCK DEATH CASE

Worcester, March 4.—In connection with the sudden resumption of the inquiry by the State of Illinois into the circumstances surrounding the death of William Nelson McClintock, heir to millions and former Dartmouth student, State's Attorney Robert H. Crowe of Chicago and his assistant, Joseph Savage, were expected to arrive here today to question Miss Signe Gustafson of this city.

The grand jury of Cook County Illinois, is now investigating the death of the young millionaire orphan, Mrs. Carl Lundin of Evanston, Illinois, formerly of Worcester, involved Miss Gustafson, who was a maid in the McClintock home, by her testimony at the grand jury inquiry.

DENIES CHARGES.

Miss Gustafson declared that Mrs. Lundin, whom she supposed was a family friend, had bluntly asked her how much money Mr. and Mrs. William D. Shepherd, foster parents of the young millionaire, had paid her to leave Chicago last December, shortly after McClintock's death.

Miss Gustafson declared before the prosecuting officials from Chicago put in an appearance, that she was willing to go to Chicago and tell her story, under oath. In fact, she expressed eagerness to refute statements attributed to Mrs. Lundin to the effect that Miss Gustafson suddenly disappeared from Chicago and boasted that she had received "a lot of money" from the Shepherds to keep secret what she knew about McClintock's death.

In a supplemental statement, Miss Gustafson defended the Shepherds. She insisted that McClintock died from typhoid and that Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd, who inherited the McClintock millions, did everything in their power for their young ward.

MAN'S BODY IS FOUND ON NEW HAVEN TRACKS

Continued from First Page.

right of way, which is elevated above the street and which it is not necessary to cross in going from the location of the lunch room to the Nolan home on Parker Hill.

The most direct course is from the lunch room at No. 1164 Columbus avenue under the bridge and up Tremont street to Hillside street.

Nolan's mangled body was found by Lewis C. Hunt of No. 27 Allegheny street, Roxbury, station agent at Roxbury Crossing, when he arrived to open the station. It lay between fifty and sixty feet north of the station, between the station platform and Track 4, which is the local inbound track.

"I found his hat in front of the station," said Hunt. "Both shoes were a long ways off from the body and the clothing had been torn to shreds."

The station agent notified the Roxbury Crossing police and the body was removed to the Southern Mortuary by Patrolmen Flack and Connolly, where identification was made by Walter Nolan, a brother.

One of the dead man's sisters, Miss Helen Nolan, is a teacher in the William Lloyd Garrison School in Roxbury.

HOXIE WILL LEAVES BIG SUM TO INSTITUTIONS

Providence, March 4.—The will of the late William D. Hoxie of Waverly, former president of the Babcock & Wilcox Company, of New York, leaves $50,000 to the trustees of the Memorial Library Association of Westerly for erection of a Y. M. C. A. building and $50,000 to the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J., of which he was a graduate.

The will leaves bequests of $5,000 each to the Hopewell Society of Brooklyn, N. Y.; the New York Skin and Cancer Hospital, Graham Home for Aged Women in Brooklyn, St. Christopher's Hospital for Babies of Brooklyn, Brooklyn Hospital, Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn and the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society.

WIFE DIVORCES IAN KEITH; NAMED MISS RAMBEAU

New York, March 4.—Blanche Yurka, actress, was assured a decree of separation from her husband, Ian Keith, actor, today when Supreme Court Justice Lydon butter her testimony and announced no more was needed, the charges of abandonment and non-support having been proved. Miss Yurka charged her husband had been attentive to Marjorie Rambeau, actress, who had appeared as leading woman with him.

DORCHESTER POLICE ON WATCH FOR MASHER

Police of the Fields Corner station are looking for the man who has been following women in the Ashmont section of Dorchester. This man brazenly follows women who alight from street cars unescorted.

One night recently he followed a nurse and stood under the window of her home for some time. Two telephone operators reported they had been followed and that the man attempted to speak to them.

HOUSE REJECTS BILL FOR EXTRA HUB POLICE

After passing the Senate, a bill giving Police Commissioner Herbert A. Wilson authority to appoint 100 new traffic officers over the head of Mayor Curley was rejected today in the House of Representatives.

ALL GERMANY PAYS TRIBUTE TO EBERT

Berlin, March 4 (I.N.S.)—Friedrich Ebert was honored in death today as he had never been honored while he held the office of first President of the German Republic. Hundreds of thousands joined in the funeral services for the late head of the German nation, paying a tribute which in splendor and impressiveness had only been equalled by the tributes paid to former emperors of the country.

The services were held in the presidential palace, after which the cortege, headed by a military escort, moved slowly down the Wilhelmstrasse, then along Unter den Linden to the Reichstag.

The climax of the parade came when the hearse drew through the central portal of the famous Brandenburg gate, which, in the days of the empire, was only permitted to be used by Kaiser Wilhelm when he rode through on his white charger.

Tonight the casket will be placed on board a train and the last ride of Friedrich Ebert will begin to Heidelberg, where the burial will take place tomorrow.

ARGENTINE TARS ARE STUDYING ENGLISH

Jack ashore sometimes furnishes a problem. Not so with the sailors of the two Argentine battleships, Moreno and Rivadavia, now at the Fore River shipyard at Quincy for repairs and overhauling.

Since the day of their arrival a thirst for knowledge has been one of the outstanding characteristics of the Argentine tars. They begun by gingerly attempting conversation with shipyard workers, some of whom were equally anxious to become familiar with the tongue of the Latin-American country.

CLASSES IN ENGLISH.

To encourage the men their officers inaugurated classes in English which meet three nights a week. These classes have been attended regularly by 120 sailormen since they opened last October.

The Argentinians and the people of Quincy hold each other in mutual esteem. By their unfailing courtesy and consideration, on the streets or in trolley cars or trains, the South Americans have won a warm place for themselves in the hearts of Quincyites. And the sailors feel much the same way, according to Warrant Officer Roberto Longoni of the Rivadavia.

"We much desire," said Longoni, "to have you express to the citizens of Quincy and the surrounding towns our sincere appreciation for their kindness to us in all respects. They have been so kind to us all that we feel we owe them a debt of gratitude which we will never be able to repay."

CAPTAIN PLEASED.

The officers of the two ships are extremely pleased over the educational bent of their men.

"I am delighted," said Captain de Vavlo F. Fliess, commander of the Rivadavia, "at the progress my men have made in mastering the English tongue. They will at all times find the knowledge of invaluable aid to them. In every port on the seven seas English can be used; it is, indeed, the universal tongue."

The two Argentine battleships were built at the Fore River yard several years ago.

COURT CLEARS NUGENT IN THE STOKES' CASE

Chicago, March 4.—Daniel F. Nugent, New York attorney, and co-defendant with W. E. D. Stokes and two others in charges of conspiracy to defame the character of Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes, was exonerated at the opening of the trial here today. The State nol prossed the charges against him. Indications today were that Stokes would be the first defense witness to take the stand.

CALIFORNIA DEAN WILL BE LECTURER AT YALE

New Haven, March 4.—Announcement was made at Yale today that Professor Gilbert N. Lewis, dean of the College of Chemistry, University of California, will deliver the Silliman lectures at Yale University, in 1925-26. This course of lectures, established in 1901 by Augustus Ely Silliman as a memorial to his mother, is considered one of the most important at Yale.

Wife Seeks Divorce

Mrs. Agnes L. McGarrigle, principal government witness in the recent trial of Dr. A. William Reinstein, convicted of illegal treatment of her, filed a divorce action today in Suffolk Probate Court against John McGarrigle. The physician was sentenced to three years in the state prison.

Wonders if Cigar Store Radio Gives Church Service

It was in a Summer street cigar store that furnishes radio concerts with its smokes.

Business men and clerks, on their lunch hour, filled the store, listening to the broadcast of inaugural speeches at Washington.

The door opened and a tired-looking little man, giving every appearance of being henpecked, slipped in, wormed his way to the counter. Producing a two-cent nickel, which he had evidently held out on his wife, he furtively pressed it and received a cigar of sorts in exchange. As he bent over to light the weed he apparently noticed the radio for the first time.

Beckoning to the clerk, he asked confidentially:

"Hey, are they listenin' to a church service?"

NAVAL OFFICER TESTIFIES FOR DR. SHADMAN

Mrs. Shadman is a woman of few words at home, but when she is in public she has a tendency to wash her clothes before everybody," declared Captain Gerald A. Shattuck, U. S. N., of Portsmouth, called as a defence witness in the divorce trial of Mrs. Shadman against her husband, Dr. Alonzo J. Shadman. The case is being heard in the Suffolk Probate Court.

Mrs. Shadman is suing for divorce and custody of their four-year-old child on the grounds of cruelty and abusive treatment.

As the exchange of questions and answers reached a tense point, counsel for Mrs. Shadman suddenly turned to the court and appealed to the judge from the "facial wagging" of the witness' wife seated nearby.

Captain Shattuck repeated substantially the story told by his wife concerning their part in the domestic ructions of Dr. Shadman and his wife. Under cross-examination, he admitted he had refreshed his memory on this score from a statement he had prepared for Dr. Shadman's lawyer last January. But when asked to produce this statement, he said he had turned it over to the doctor's counsel. The letter informed the court he did not know what had become of the paper.

The witness finally said he recalled seeing a copy of the statement in his Portsmouth home yesterday.

PADLOCKS FOR 150 SALOONS ASKED

Continued from First Page.

was improbable that the Federal courts would grant the request of the Boston police.

It would be necessary to try all the cases again in the Federal court, according to Assistant U. S. Attorney Elihu D. Stone. That would require a year, he declared, as the Federal courts require sufficient evidence before they close up property owned by citizens.

He said the State now has laws under which to prosecute owners of property who permit their buildings to become liquor nuisances. He added that as the United States courts are already many months in arrears of their dockets, the Boston police would not be permitted to clog them up.

There are now more than 200 liquor indictments pending in the United States attorney's office, in which the prosecuting officers are Federal agents. The Federal grand jury will return at least 250 more indictments about the first of April.

SENT TO PSYCOPATHIC FOR MAKING THREATS

George D. Pantanges, proprietor of a fruit store at No. 1648 Washington street, South End, was sent to the Psycopathic Hospital today when arraigned before Judge Burke charged with threatening bodily injury to a health officer. Pantange was noisy and court officers removed his shoes so his stamping would not disrupt the court. It is charged that when Dr. Frederick Stiles of the Board of Health called to inspect merchandise in Pantanges' store, he threatened to kill him.

STATE PRISON INMATE IS SUED FOR DIVORCE

A divorce libel was filed today in Suffolk Probate Court by Mrs. Doris Thompson of Boston, against Clifford Thompson, first defendant ever to be sentenced to State Prison on an auto larceny charge.

Clifford is now serving a sentence of from two and a half to three years, from May 21, 1924.

In her libel, Mrs. Thompson charges cruel and abusive treatment on las tNovember 1 and at other times.

WANT BAPTIST RULE CHANGED AT BROWN

Providence, March 4.—A recommendation for a change in the requirement that the president of Brown University shall be a Baptist, was made by Judge Samuel H. Ordway of New York, speaking before the advisory board of the Associated Alumni in the University Club.

He said President W. H. P. Faunce himself had been the first openly to suggest elimination of the strict sectarian restriction surrounding the executive office of the university.

Judge Ordway read letters from Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes and Everett Colby, who share his views regarding the proposed change, and expressed confidence that the alumni would also support them.

The speaker gave his opinion as a lawyer on what the courts might have to say with regard to the proposed changes, and asked the alumni to consider them seriously between now and next June, when the committee of which he is chairman is expected to report.

WOMAN LIQUOR LURE AT WORK IN MAINE

Mrs. Lillian Middleton, pretty young Wakefield woman and formerly lure for the Cambridge police, has turned her attention from trapping bootleggers with her smiles, to the subtle art of ensnaring girls and young married women whose feet tread the primrose path.

The girl who was summarily dismissed as a bootleggers' lure by Mayor Edward W. Quinn of Cambridge, is now employed by a law enforcement organization in Rockland, Me.

Five girls, one of them recently married, have been taken into court as the result of Mrs. Middleton's detective ability.

The girls were charged with being idle and disorderly persons. Their ages ranged from seventeen to twenty-two years and Mrs. Middleton had the evidence to show that the girls were leading an existence similar to that frequently ascribed to the more or less well-known butterfly.

Mrs. Middleton, who is the mother of two small children, and who has a husband, was assisted on her detective work by one Howard E. Gamble of New Bedford, Mass., who also admitted that he was a detective agency.

Della Patterson of East Boston was one of the girls rounded up by Mrs. Middleton. She was sent home by the court.

Mrs. Nell Kenney, Edith Sprague and Miss Evelyn Garnet of Rockland and Florence Dodge of Camden, the other victims of the two months, were sentenced to 30 days in jail, but their sentences were suspended.

The sleuths also rounded up three bootleggers, one of whom was fined $500 and sent to jail for six months by the Rockland court.

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

cluding many politicians. He had money, and that is power.

BUT ALL THE money and power, all the doctors, with all their advice, will not free the richest man when the deadly microscopic pneumococcus appears.

That infinitesimal pneumonia germ has no millions of dollars, no bank account. But when it says "come," the richest man must follow.

Warning to rich and poor, keep up your vitality with sunshine, sleep, wise eating, peace of mind. Only wisdom will fight the germ, money will not do it.

HARRY E. SINCLAIR knows about oil, and says the supply will not last ordinary man, told that 300,000,000 barrels are stored above ground, asks, "Why worry?"

Mr. Sinclair says this country will use up the 300,000,000 barrels in 130 days.

It is fortunate that President Coolidge is interested in oil conservation. Scientists employed by the nation should seek out new oil deposits, to be protected for national use.

Unless vast new deposits are found, gasoline will soon climb to 50 cents a gallon and higher, and some other power for engines must be discovered. It is a great opportunity for an inventor to build a light, efficient, electric battery.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

Reflecting savings—16 subway windows filled with bargains every day, reflecting hundreds of lots on sale inside. Take a minute on the way home to look—all kinds of clothes bargains and prices under our automatic plan which forces first low prices or we take reductions of 25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days, goods given to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

THURSDAY at 9

Wanted checks, etc. better grade fabrics

child's pantie dresses $1

13 styles, of fine gingham, chambray and other fabrics, trimmed with smocking, hand embroidery, white collars and cuffs, etc. — wanted colors—sizes 3 to 6 in lot.

Other pantie dresses, 75c

Madras with contrasting collar and cuffs. $1

long sleeve net guimpes $1.59 Come early!

Lace trimmed net guimpe, $1.98

Women's or misses' fine net, trimmed with dainty ral or venise pattern lace—some tucked fronts. Thursday.

on sale NOW girls' convent dresses $6.95

Serge convent dress, $8.95

Just 8 fine blue all wool serge with reputation frock pleats. Broken sizes.

10 two-piece (size 12 or 14) dresses, $8.75.

15 different styles---sizes 5½ to 8 in lot
Here's savings to "fit" you—THURSDAY!

women's novelty cuff fabric gloves 69c

MI LADYS' GLOVE by Pomeroy "EYE-DO-SKYN" WASHABLE

Some SECONDS—Colors: cafe, covert, light pongee, walnut, biscuit, French grey, peach, quail or gray—novelty cuffs, spear points or embroidered backs—sizes 5½ to 8 in lot.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

WINS $30,000 FOR SPURNED LOVE

BOSTON HEARS INAUGURAL ON RADIO

Merchant Knots Silk Strips Together to Hang Self

INAUGURAL ON RADIO IN HUB

Thousands Outdoors and In Own Homes Listen in on the Ceremonies

The inauguration of President Coolidge was brought to Boston today via the waves of the ether, and Bostonians, including thousands of women, for the first time in history were afforded the opportunity to hear a chief executive's inaugural address without stirring out of the home town.

Old Boston Common at the Parkman Bandstand, in the headquarters of the Women's Republican Club, in theatres and halls and before scores of cigar and radio shops, crowds were massed, listening eagerly to the words of Massachusetts' "Cal."

Women, perhaps because since the last inaugural they have secured the vote, were in as great numbers as men before the radio loud speakers.

PLAINLY HEARD.

The ranks of those who call their time their own and who were able to gather early on the Common, before the shop loud speakers and in countless homes throughout the Greater City, were swelled after the noon hour by the thousands of workers who used their lunch periods as an opportune time to listen in on the Washington event.

Loud and clear the voices came winging out of the Parkman Bandstand, to be heard plainly and distinctly by those standing more than one hundred yards away.

Each burst of hand-clapping from the great throng that had traveled to Washington and that was seeing and hearing the ceremonies first hand, was audible.

BIG CROWD THERE.

When Vice-President Dawes was sworn in at 12:14, so great was the listening mob on the Common that many of the walks were blocked by the overflow.

The President took the oath of office at 1 o'clock and as the last words were uttered and "Cal" became President in his own right, the country, radio listeners themselves gave vent to their enthusiasm, and the higher-pitched voices of the women listeners were heard above the rest.

The radio sets furnished a fortunate opportunity to hear the ceremony at the capital for those who otherwise might never had opportunity to take part in the installation of a new chief executive of the

FIRST PHOTO OF 'MYSTERY BABY'

Here is the first published photo of the "mystery baby" that figured in the strange death pact case of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miles of the Back Bay. The baby is the child of Miss Minnie Willett, Waltham factory girl. It is shown here with its foster-mother, Mrs. Alice Mahoney of Erie, Pa., who adopted the child while it was being kept at the home of young Mrs. Miles. Search for the missing baby proved a baffling angle in the death pact probe.

PAYS LAST DIME FOR CARFARE

Man Kills Himself in His Office in a Building on Summer Street

Knotting strips of silk together to form a cord, Jacob E. Weissman, 45, committed suicide by hanging today in his wholesale millinery shop on the top floor of No. 76 Summer street.

Employes reporting for work found Weissman's body hanging from the upper hinge of a door.

His wife, Mrs. Jean Weissman, and their three children, the oldest a girl seventeen years old, were prostrated. Seen at No. 44 Waverly street, Roxbury, Mrs. Weissman said her husband had lost all his money in business reverses.

On leaving home today he was forced to borrow ten cents from her for carfare.

MRS. COTE RELEASED IN $5000

Bail Reduced as She Is Held for Second Trial as Accessory in Murder

Portland, Me., March 4.—Mrs. Lottie Freeman Cote was held in $5,000 today for trial at the May term of the Superior Court as an accessory after the fact in the murder of her husband, Alphonse Cote, by Charles Henry Fielding.

Judge Clarence Peabody in Municipal Court reduced the original bonds of $10,000 to $5,00 and this was furnished by Mrs. Cote's mother, Mrs. Nellie L. Campbell. Mrs. Cote immediately returned to her Gorham farm.

Mrs. Cote has already been tried as an accessory before the fact and was found not guilty. Fielding, who pleaded guilty to murder, got a life sentence.

The Maine Supreme Court has sustained a verdict of $30,000 in favor of Miss Vera Gerber (above), of Portland, in her breach of promise suit against David Schwartz, 60, a wealthy merchant. The verdict was the largest ever returned in the State in a breach of promise action.

Portland, Me., March 4.—All David Schwartz, sixty-year-old wealthy merchant, has to do to square himself with the law, is to mail a certified check for $30,000 to Miss Vera Gerber, aged thirty, his erstwhile sweetheart.

A jury awarded Miss Gerber this amount as damages in a breach of promise suit and now the Supreme Court has upheld the decision.

There is nothing left for Schwartz to do but pay.

Miss Gerber, who lives in Portland, sued for $300,000 damages and the verdict returned in her favor was the largest ever awarded in a similar action by a Maine jury.

"I am overjoyed. It is wonderful and I hope other girls will benefit by it," declared Miss Gerber when informed that her former sweetheart's appeal for a new trial had been denied.

'BLACK' FLEET SPEEDING TO 'ATTACK' U. S.

Aboard U. S. S. Seattle, March 4 (A.P.)—The Black fleet, comprising American battleship forces in the Pacific, some fifty-one warcraft, is in battle cruising formation proceeding on its 2,000-mile mission to capture a strategic operating base for attack on the Pacific coast.

It is simulating a move by an enemy force against the United States from a base at Christmas Island in the mid-Pacific. It is speeding toward an objective base, while the protective forces of the United States, the scouting fleet, comprising fifty-eight warcraft, are dashing up from the Panama Canal to save the coast. The latter is the Blue fleet.

Destroyers are the scouts of the Black fleet. These hornets of the sea cruise twenty miles ahead of three divisions of battleships of the Black fleet. They are on the alert for submarines or cruiser scouts of the Blue fleet.

Ten miles astern is the flagship of the destroyer squadrons, the cruiser Omaha. Ten miles farther back is the defensive formation of the battleships, train of supply ships and aircraft squadrons and the screening divisions of destroyers.

7 FILIPINO FANATICS KILLED BY CONSTABLES

Manila, March 4 (A.P.).—Seven fanatics, known as Soloruma, were killed near San Jose, province of Nueva Ecija, in a fight with constabulary. Three of the constabulary were wounded.

Reinforcements have been sent to the scene to prevent further outbreaks. Agrarian troubles have been the cause of many clashes between tenants and landowners in Nueva Ecija recently.

W. H. Dawes Drops Dead

Stoughton, March 4.—William H. Dawes, sixty-three of No. 53 Belcher avenue, Brockton, employed in the office of the Belcher Last Company, dropped dead today. Heart trouble was the cause. He was well known in business and fraternal circles.

'MYSTERY BABY' IS HAPPY IN ERIE HOME

Little Theodore F. Willard, five-month-old baby of Minnie Willett, Waltham factory girl, gurgled happily in his new home in Erie, Pa., today, entirely unaware that he was the storm centre of an investigation into the poisoning of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Miles, Jr.

The baby is in custody of Mrs. Alice Mahoney, No. 2222 Holland street, Erie, where it was located by the Boston Evening American, after having been turned over to Mrs. Mahoney by a friend of Mrs. Miles.

Little Theodore is not much concerned over the whole affair of the Miles case. The sunshine of Erie and the five strange projections on each of his hands that appear to be something like fingers, interest him far more.

"What's all the shootin' for?" is baby Theodore's sentiment, except when, in a petulant moment, he inquires testily:

"Why can't they let a chap sleep?"

Baby Theodore was given the name of Willard by Mrs. Miles when she reported the birth of the child, last October, at Newton City Hall. The name Willard was reported as that of the father, although the father, who is now married, bears another name. Little Theodore was born in the former Miles home in Newton.

GENERAL PERSHING IS STRICKEN ILL IN HAVANA

Havana, March 4 (A.P.).—The American embassy announced that General John J. Pershing is ill in his hotel here. All his engagements have been cancelled.

General Pershing arrived in Havana from Santiago de Cuba, where he landed from the United States battleship Utah after a trip to various parts of South America.

His indisposition was declared not to be serious, and the belief was expressed that he would be about again shortly.

U. S. Navy Tug Sinks

Manila, March 4.—The naval tug Camia was sunk after a collision with the naval tug Genesee off Sangley Point, near Cavite, today. The crew of the Camia was taken aboard the Genesee. No one was injured.

Of especial interest TO MOTHERS

Hood's Grade "A" Milk is one of the most important steps in the development of a completely satisfactory milk supply. It is produced, pasteurized, bottled and sealed in conformity with the New Massachusetts Standard for Grade "A" Milk and those of your local Boards of Health.

Hood's Grade "A" Milk means richer milk, purer milk, better cows, a better bottle and seal and a more satisfactory milk for babies and children. The price makes it available for the entire family.

Use Hood's Grade "A" Milk. Call the Hood route salesman. Send a postal or telephone.

HOOD'S GRADE A MILK

H. P. HOOD & SONS

Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 75 years.

Smart shoes for daytime occasions with appropriate stockings!

Patent Pumps Colonial Effects $6.00

The afternoon ensemble ends in a very smart patent leather pump with small tongue, neat metal buckle, welt soles and covered military heels.

Suede Pumps Blonde Color $7.50

For the matinee, smart footwear decides in favor of blonde color suede. This new model has two straps and the semi-formal low military heel.

"Step-in" Pumps two-tone effect $6.00

At afternoon bridge this shoe will come in for the first point in fashion—snug, "step-in" style with two button instep strap of tan apricot kid, patent leather vamps and back.

Silk Chiffon Stockings $1.50

Fashion colors—nude, beige, French nude, Deauville peach, tan bark, silver, atmosphere, dawn, natural, black, gun metal. Full fashioned.

Chiffon Stockings $2.00

Sheer as a cobweb—and in the fashionable shades—black, gun metal, gray, French nude, new tan, fawn, airedale, French rose. Full fashioned.

STREET FLOOR

Miss Marianna Street Pumps $7.50

The smartly dressed young miss who knows "what's what" will complete her costume with tan calf or patent leather, two-bar gore pumps, pleated front ornament, welt soles military heels.

Tan Oxfords for business wear $6.00

The well-dressed business girl takes particular pride in well-shod feet. With this in mind we offer tan calf walking ties, smartly perforated, and welt soles. Low mannish heels.

Sport Oxfords Crepe Soles $6.00

For all 'round sports wear, the modern young woman demands comfort plus style. Tan Elk Blucher tie, new vamp design, crepe rubber soles will keep up a smart pace in the sports world.

THIRD FLOOR

Miss Marianna Stockings $2.00

Our own exclusive brand, excellent wearing, full fashioned stocking for every day. Colors: Mauve, aztec, harvest, toast, tan bark, French nude, sunburn, beige, black, gold and silver. Full fashioned.

Pure Silk Stockings $1.35

An inexpensive full fashioned stocking for every day. Colors: Black and the wanted shades for wear with the street shoe.

STREET FLOOR

GILCHRIST CO.

Legal stamps given and redeemed

MARQUIS GIVES GLORIA 5 YEARS MORE IN FILMS

Screen Star Agrees to Husband's Edict; Best Man Plays Role of Chef

Paris, March 4 (I.N.S.)—"Five years more in the pictures," was the ultimatum served on Gloria Swanson today by Henri de la Falaise, her marquis husband, as Gloria, for the first time since her operation, left her bed for a change of resting places on the sofa in her hospital room.

"Well, do you agree?" she was asked.

"In France they say a husband's word is law," she answered.

Gloria's first "solid" meal since she became ill was taken today. It was "veau a la creme," garnished personally by no less redoubtable cook than Baron Raymond Aigny, who was best man at their wedding.

He is a member of the exclusive society known as the "Academy of Taste," the members of which pride themselves on their knowledge of things culinary.

The marquis and marquise expect to leave the hospital Friday for their "honeymoon bungalow" on the fringe of Paris, the exact address of which is to be kept a secret.

$500,000 BAD TRAVELERS' CHECKS CASHED IN U. S.

Montreal, March 4. — Spurious travelers' checks with a face value of $500,000 and purporting to have been issued by the Canadian Pacific Railway, have been cashed in the United States recently, authorities here disclosed.

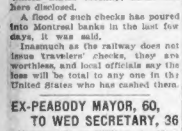
A flood of such checks has poured into Montreal banks in the last few days, it was said.

Inasmuch as the railway does not issue travelers' checks, they are worthless, and local officials say the loss will be total to any one in the United States who has cashed them.

EX-PEABODY MAYOR, 60, TO WED SECRETARY, 36

Former Mayor William A. Shea of Peabody, who has been in the tobacco and lunch business in that city about thirty years, has become engaged to his secretary, Miss Bridget G. Sullivan. Mr. Shea is sixty years old and a widower. Miss Sullivan is thirty-six and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew Sullivan of Oak street, Peabody. The wedding will probably take place shortly after Easter.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION



25c and 75c Packages Everywhere

VALENTINO AND PRODUCERS BREAK

Star to Join Schenck Organization as Long Quarrel Ends in Split

Los Angeles, March 4.—Rudolph Valentino and J. P. Williams have split.

Culminating a dispute that has been brewing for some time, the famous star, and the president of Ritz-Carlton productions came today to a parting of the ways. Production was stopped and virtually all members of the staff who have been preparing Rudolph's next picture, "The Hooded Falcon," were dismissed.

Although no official confirmation could be obtained, it is probable that Valentino will join United Artists at once. Several months ago, when he and Williams began to disagree, overtures were made to United Artists by S. George Hillman, personal manager for Valentino. Cablegrams from Joseph M. Schenck, then in Europe, indicated he was willing to welcome Valentino into the United Artists fold along with Mary, Doug, Chaplin and the Schenck stars.

Accounts of the reason for the dispute differ. This much is known: That several months ago Valentino learned that the money for making his pictures was being furnished by Famous Players-Lasky. One morning a representative of Famous showed up at the studio and announced he had come to supervise the production of "Cobra" for his company. But Valentino's contract with Williams expressly provided the star was to have complete supervision. The Famous representative was denied admission to the "set" and relations between Rudolph and Williams became strained from that moment.

Neither Williams nor Valentino, who is resting at Palm Springs, would discuss the matter other than confirming the fact that the production had been suspended temporarily.

PRIEST DECRIES BIGOTRY IN SPEECH TO WOMEN

Bigotry is expressed only by the "riff-raff" of either the Catholic or Protestant creeds, Monsignor Roche told members of the League of Catholic Women at their club house at No. 1 Arlington street.

"Intelligent Catholics know that Protestants are not opposed to them and intelligent Protestants know that Catholics are not opposed to them," declared the monsignor. "It is only the ignorant and uninformed members of the Protestant and Catholic churches who think that there is a hostility between the two."

Boston Bridge Approved

Washington, March 3.—Bridge applications approved by the Secretary of War Weeks included that of the City of Boston for a bridge across Point Channel, at Congress street.

Musical Events Hold Interest of Society

Letters From London Tell of Mrs. John S. Lawrence's Prominent Part in Affairs of the Diplomatic Set There

By Betty Alden

MRS. JOHN TEMPLEMAN COOLIDGE, JR., is appearing today as the star par excellence of Richard Platt's afternoon of music, and the fact is creating all manner of pleasant excitement through Mr. Platt's wide circle and among Mrs. Coolidge's friends as well.

SHE—THE ONE-TIME Susannah Cunningham—is possessed of a charming soprano voice, as all those privileged to hear her sing very well know. She has studied much both in this country and abroad, and in years past sang leads in Vincent Club with much glory to herself as well as to that of the famous organization.

HER APPEARANCE at Mr. Platt's today is truly a feather in the cap of that talented young man, whose afternoons of music at his charmingly appointed Lime street home are much anticipated by the small and smart circle bidden to them.

A YOUNG VIOLINIST, a European now studying in this country, by name Baldesaire Feciazzo, has a prominent place in the afternoon's program, and Mrs. Leland Jordan, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Jordan, and Miss Louise Davidson, share honors at the tea tables.

MRS. COOLIDGE, by the way, is to sing again at the gallery of the artist, Desmond FitzGerald, when he stages a musical affair there on March 10. This is still another artistic treat for Boston society during the early Lenten days.

LETTERS FROM LONDON bring all sorts of pleasant information about the prominent place Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Boston and Topsfield holds in the diplomatic set in that world capital.

SHE HAS TAKEN a house and is playing the chatelaine for her brother, Ray Atherton, now connected with the embassy, with all the aplomb and finesse which marks her here as one of Boston's most sought hostesses.

THAT SHE AND Mr. Lawrence were hosts to the Prince of Wales during that genial and popular young Britisher's brief North Shore visit is, of course, the open sesame to the very inner circles of the British metropolis and to royalty itself.

MR. LAWRENCE and his daughter, Eloise, are sailing soon for the other side, where they will join Mrs. Lawrence temporarily at the London establishment, before father and daughter go to Norway to see the new schooner yacht Advance, being built for Mr. Lawrence up in that country famous for its sailormen and its fjords.

THE ADVANCE SAILS across the Atlantic later on to her home port, Marblehead, where she will fly the red pennant of the vice-commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club—the rank Mr. Lawrence fills so ably.

LITTLE MISS ELOISE and her father are due to drop in at Copenhagen, during their trip to the Scandinavian countries, to look over the small boat she and her brother, Amory, will sail next Summer in Marblehead waters, and now under construction there.

BOTH SHE AND her brother are adepts at the tiller, and each has a "diploma" for expert seamanship in the "Fish" class. Their new craft belongs to the "Rainbows" with topsides gaily painted in every color of the spectrum, one of the countless number that flash about the old rock-bound harbor of Marblehead during the Summer days.

SPEAKING OF ANOTHER branch of sport—now much in the public eye—young society women of high amateur standing in tennis are all primed for the opening tomorrow of the women's doubles tournament on the indoor courts at the Longwood Courts.

MRS. J. LEWIS BREMER, Mrs. William Endicott, Edith Biddle Gourney and Mrs. Roger Griswold, each other stars of the courts, known to Dame both far and wide, are entered, and there is much brilliant playing in store.

ISABELLA MUMFORD who shines brightly in the tennis world and follows amateur tourneys of her fancy sport up and down the country with the changing seasons, is absent from the local coterie. Just now she's in faraway Florida out for new laurels in the championship tennis matches at Palm Beach.

ROUND ABOUT AIKEN, that South Carolinian resort where aura is smartest of the smart and where a considerable Boston colony of much importance gathers annually, the hunt and polo are sports supreme.

NATURALLY IN THAT environment the Bayard Warrens, the Bayard Tuckermans, the Harry Pratt McKeans, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Forbes, Mr. and Mrs. "Tommy" Hitchcock and others of that ilk stand forth with much prominence.

MEMBERS OF THE AIKEN colony are due for a prolonged southern stay, well into the Spring at least, and not until a full six weeks more of hunting and polo is accomplished does the begin northward take place.

(Staff photograph.)

MISS GRACE SARGENT, prominent in the younger set, and just now much to the fore in the lenten affairs of the Junior League. She sings with much charm and recently gave a morning of music with Miss Frances Weld.

World Made Better By Acts Like This

Miss Helen Davis of Cleveland, O., had heard much about the courtesy of Bostonians—she says so herself—but even with her advance information, she was really staggered at eye-evidence when she came here.

A letter from Miss Davis to the Boston Evening American tells her story:

"I am a stranger here in Boston from Cleveland," says the letter, "and having heard so much about the people of Boston as being courteous, was delighted to see an act courteous while waiting for a car opposite the Mission Church in Roxbury.

"A truck pulled up to the curb and stopped. It bore the name of the Brown, Durrell Co. The driver had noticed an old lady who was trying to cross the street, but was afraid, as the traffic was heavy.

"He went up to her and offered to escort her across the street and, having done so, the lady turned and blessed him. An act of this kind does not go unnoticed."

Right you are Helen of Cleveland—at least it shouldn't—and all who come across acts of this kind are requested to let the City Editor of the Boston Evening American know about them.

If the performer of the courteous deed is a fireman, policeman, rail road employe or letter carrier, give his number or other means of identification.

FIRE DAMAGES REVERE PORTABLE SCHOOL

One of the small portable buildings used to relieve congestion in the Revere High School was damaged by fire early today. The blaze started from an overheated furnace, and was discovered long before any of the school children had arrived. The building is situated on the Library street side of the high school property.

$500,000 Fire in Cuba

Havana, March 4.—Fire in Batabano, on the south coast of Cuba in Havana Province, destroyed many buildings with an estimated loss of $500,000, according to reports from that city.

UTAH PLANS GUM TAX TO BUILD DORMITORY

Salt Lake City, March 4.—Chewing gum would be taxed and the proceeds used for a new girls' dormitory at the University at the University of Utah under a measure before the Utah House. Dealers and distributors would be licensed and a 10 per cent. tax on retail sales would be levied. Mrs. N. A. Dunyan of Salt Lake City is author of the bill.

BAPTIST CHURCH BURNS AT TORONTO, LOSS $80,000

Toronto, March 4.—The First Avenue Baptist Church, in the East end of the city, was destroyed by fire early today with an estimated loss of $80,000. A modern Sunday school building and a recently erected war memorial hall were damaged.

Tonight's Entertainment

DRAMA—

New Park—"New Brooms" —8:15 P. M.

Hollis—"The Swan" —8:15 P. M.

Wilbur—"Beggar on Horseback"—8:20 P. M.

Plymouth—"Simon Called Peter"—8:15 P. M.

Selwyn—"White Cargo"—8:15 P. M.

St. James—"Nightie Night" —8:15 P. M.

MUSICAL—

Colonial—"Kid Boots"—8:00 P. M.

Majestic—"I'll Say She Is" 8:00 P. M.

Tremont — "Bachelor's Brides"—8:15 P. M.

FILMS—

Tremont Temple — "The Lost World"—8:10 P. M.

Fenway—"The Thundering Herd."

State—"Jackie Coogan in "The Kid Man."

'OLD IRONSIDES' NAVY PRIDE, TO BE RESTORED

Congress Passes Bill for Overhaul of Ship at Charlestown Navy Yard

The U. S. Frigate Constitution, "Old Ironsides," for 127 years the pride of the United States Navy, is to be rebuilt and restored to her original condition.

Anchored at Pier No. 2 at the Charlestown Navy Yard, the frigate has slowly decayed until today she is almost a total loss. But Congress has just appropriated $475,725 and the patriotic citizens of the United States are expected to contribute liberally in raising a fund for the restoration of the frigate.

The congressional appropriation was made at the last minute by Congress and was provided for in an amendment to the Omnibus Naval Bill. The money will be available immediately.

So badly is the Constitution decayed that experts fear the amount provided by Congress will cover only a part of the cost of the work. The appropriation measure provides, however, that the secretary of the navy be empowered to accept private contributions for the work of restoration.

The Constitution, built in Boston, and launched in 1797, was one of the three vessels that comprised the first navy of the United States. During the War of 1812 the Constitution captured 19 British ships, while she suffered but slight damage, thus winning the appellation "Old Ironsides."

The work of restoration will be carried on at the Charlestown Navy Yard and the additional work will be highly acceptable to the navy yard workers for economic as well as patriotic reasons.

DR. GALLAGHER SPEAKS ON IRELAND TONIGHT

Dr. James T. Gallagher of Charlestown will this evening deliver an illustrated lecture on Ireland in the Charlestown High School Hall, Monument Square, Charlestown. Dr. Gallagher has visited every part of Ireland, and is thoroughly familiar with his subject. The lecture will be illustrated by more than 200 views of the beauty spots of the Emerald Isle. The proceeds of the affair will be used to provide food and clothing for the suffering children of Ireland.

EUROPE CLAMORS FOR "KID BOOTS"

So great has been the success of "Kid Boots" that Florenze Ziegfeld has been the recipient of many offers for the rights in European countries. The latest offer, which he is now seriously considering, was received yesterday, making overtures to transport the entire production with Eddie Cantor, Mary Eaton and the whole company and chorus to London immediately after the Boston engagement at the Colonial, and under exceptional conditions.

MARTHA LEE'S RADIO CHAT

BROADCAST THROUGH STATION WNAC

THE SHEPARD STORES

By Martha Lee

THE STORY OF COCOA.

I HAD an opportunity last week to go through a cocoa mill at Milton and it was so interesting to me that I am sure that you will enjoy hearing about it. Not only was I interested in seeing all the processes of producing breakfast cocoa from the raw bean but it was a wonderful lesson in efficient housekeeping. All of us know just how much damage a square of melted chocolate or a tablespoonful of cocoa can do to table linen, baby's bib, the kiddies' faces, napkins, etc., but in this plant everything was as spotless as the most model shining kitchen.

COCOA VS. CHOCOLATE.

First I want to clear up a misunderstanding so many people have regarding the difference between cocoa and chocolate. Cocoa is the name properly given to the crushed or coarsely ground product of the roasted seeds, sometimes known as cracked cocoa, or to the finely powdered product of the roasted seeds from which a portion of the fat has been removed. This is usually called breakfast cocoa. Chocolate is the solid or plastic mass produced by grinding the kernel of the seeds without removing any of the fat—sometimes called bitter chocolate or to the same product to which sugar and various flavorings have been added or which is sometimes known as sweet chocolate.

We started on the top floor of one of the mills and saw the cocoa beans just as they arrived in jute bags. This company buys only beans of the finest quality and the most expert supervision and scrupulous cleanliness is observed in order to turn out the delicately flavored, delicious cocoa and chocolate for which this firm is world famous.

The first step in the manufacture of cocoa is the cleaning of the cocoa beans.

They are run through long revolving cylinders covered with various sized screens which grade the beans, separating them from all foreign substances. Next they are roasted to develop the flavoring, removing the moisture and loosening the shell. Next they are cooled and then crushed. The broken beans next go into another long revolving screen which sorts them into different sizes—and a draught of washed air blows the lighter shells into a compartment by themselves while the solid nibs drop down into a hopper.

HOW IT'S MADE.

Next the nibs are ground and it certainly was interesting to see the after line of mills with their polished iron jackets slowly revolving and a velvety brown liquid flowing from their spouts. The delicious odor is everywhere, and even is carried on the wind several miles from the mill.

This chocolate liquid is the basis for the various forms of cocoa and chocolate with which we are familiar. For unsweetened chocolate the liquor is weighed into ten-pound pans, cooled, knocked out of the pans, wrapped and cased at once.

This is the plain bitter cocoa cocoa-chocolate most of us are familiar with. To make the sweet coatings used by confectioners on candies, sugar and butter is mixed with the chocolate liquid which is then ground, weighed in pans, cooled, knocked out of the pans and wrapped.

To make eating chocolate, sugar and butter are mixed with the chocolate liquor, weighed by interesting machines and put into the molds which jump up and down on noisy tables until the mixture is settled into the crevices of the mold. Then the cakes are cooled and wrapped.

I don't think there is any food product that can be used for such a tremendously large number of delicious cooking recipes as cocoa products and I only wish that I had time today to share with you all of the exceptionally fine recipes that I obtained at this mill. However I must make room for two or three and will be glad to send the others to any one who cares to write to me for them.

These recipes are specially adapted to one of the new chocolate products, a ground sweet chocolate which comes in a convenient can and eliminates the trouble of grating or scraping the chocolate.

RECIPE NO. 983
FUDGE SAUCE FOR ICE CREAM

1 cup granulated sugar.
½ cup Ground Sweet Chocolate.
½ teaspoonful vanilla extract.
½ cup hot milk.
2 teaspoonfuls butter.

Mix the sugar and chocolate; add the milk and stir until the sugar is dissolved; cover and let cook three minutes, then uncover and let cook until, when tested in cold water, a soft ball of candy may be collected in the water; add the butter and vanilla and let cool a little. Use slightly warm on ice cream. The sauce will harden on the cream.

RECIPE NO. 984
CHOCOLATE CHARLOTTE RUSSE

1 cup double cream.
¼ cup ground sweet chocolate.
4 tablespoonfuls hot milk.
1 rounding tablespoonful granulated sugar.
½ teaspoon vanilla extract.
Small pieces lady fingers or sponge cake.

Dissolve the chocolate in the hot milk and stir while boiling one minute; add the sugar and stir until dissolved, then cool over cold water. Add the extract to the cream and beat until it begins to grow quite thick; then continue beating while adding the chocolate mixture, a little at a time. When the mixture becomes quite stiff, line five shorbet glasses (or paper cases) with strips of cake and set the cream mixture into the cups, a spoonful at a time, until all is used. This is a choice dessert and can be made in a very few minutes.

RECIPE NO. 985.
CHOCOLATE MARGUERITES

¾ cup granulated sugar.
½ cup ground sweet chocolate.
¼ cup boiling water.
5 marshmallows.
2 egg whites, beaten dry.
½ tablespoonful shredded cocoanut.
1 cup nut meats, chopped.
Small, thin biscuit.

Melt the sugar and chocolate in the boiling water, cover and let boil two or three minutes, uncover and boil until a little dropped into cold water may be gathered together into a soft mass or ball. Add the marshmallows, cut in small pieces and when softened pour the syrup in a fine stream on the beaten whites of eggs, beating quickly meanwhile; add the cocoanut and nut meats and when well mixed shape in rounds or "baronets" or similar thin crackers. Set into a moderate oven to color and stiffen a little on the outside.

CENTRAL FLORIDA

land of a thousand lakes, orange groves and rolling hills

This enchanting region is now revealed to those who travel via the new scenic Cross Florida Short Line. Lakes teeming with fish—bass 3 to 11 pounds. Many lakes around Central City, Polk City, Auburndale, Winter Haven (Florence Villa), Bartow, Lake Wales, Mountain Lake, Babson Park, Frost Frostproof (Frostproof), Avon Park, Sebring and Okeechobee are connected by canals forming a chain of endless pleasure to sports-lovers.

Four fast through trains daily

ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL "Through-to-Florida" sleeping cars leave Boston daily via N.Y. N. H. & H. at 7.25 P.M. joining this de luxe, all-Pullman train at Washington. Through service to all Florida Resorts with observation car through Central Florida. Seaboard fast mail carrying coaches leaves Washington 9.25 A.M.

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Superfine Quality

"SALADA" TEA

in the cup reveals its outstanding merit. Its rich flavor will delight you. Try it to-day.

HEINZ

Did you ever compare the taste of a freshly picked tomato with the taste of one picked a week ago?

That picked-this-morning taste in Heinz Tomato Ketchup is due to the fact that less than a day elapses from the tomatoes on the vine to the tomato ketchup in the bottle.

Tomato Ketchup

MISSING YOUTH FEARED VICTIM OF AMNESIA

Driving to Boston for a load of produce on Monday morning Duncan F. McLeod, twenty-year-old son of Edward B. McLeod of the Fitch farm, Marlboro, has disappeared, leaving his truck and two crates of oranges standing in the market district.

Members of the youth's family fear that he is suffering from amnesia because of his having complained for several days of severe pains in his head.

The lad called on relatives in the market district after his arrival in the Hub, and left them to complete his purchases. The truck was found when found, and had evidently been standing in the street since Monday morning.

The morgues and hospitals of the city were visited without any trace of the missing youth being found.

MRS. DE ST. CYR, FORMER HUB WOMAN, DIES

San Francisco, March 4.—Mrs. Jean de St. Cyr is dead after six months' illness. Her daughter, the Princess Miguel de Braganza of Portugal and her son, William Rhinelander Stewart of New York, were with her when she died. Dr. W. D. Chidester said death was caused by heart ailment. Her husband is Jean de St. Cyr, millionaire. Mrs. St. Cyr, formerly Miss Ann McKee Armstrong of Boston, was married three times. Her first husband was William Rhinelander Stewart, New York multimillionaire; her second James Henry ("Silent") Smith, the "Enigma of Wall Street," who left her an estate of $70,000,000.

Stars in Show

Miss Evelyn McCarthy (top), and Miss Eleanore Clancy, who will appear in "Turning the Trick," to be produced by St. Patrick's Dramatic Club of Roxbury, in the School Hall on March 17.

The proceeds of the affair will be turned over to St. Patrick's High school.

On the evening of March 17, "Turning the Trick," a dramatic comedy in three acts will be produced by the St. Patrick's Dramatic Club of Roxbury, in the School Hall on Mt. Pleasant avenue.

"Turning the Trick," has an Irish flavor. The cast comprises Larry Sullivan, Joseph Beecher, Harry Griffin, Thomas Woods, Joseph Campbell, Fred McCarthy, Lily Boles, Mabel Kelley, Bella Keough, Eleanor Clancy and Evelyn McCarthy. They will be assisted by songs and dances by the Misses Dorothy Pusoni, Helen Beecher, Catherine Cronin, Catherine Connolly, Mary O'Connor, Mary Boyle and Catherine Boyle.

The committee in charge includes Catherine Cronin, Eleanor Keough, Helen Beecher, Garrett Byrne, Leo Reed, Joe Meldon, Frank Power, William Murphy and Frank Keenan.

The proceeds will be given to St. Patrick's High School.

CONGRATULATIONS TO LETTER CARRIERS

---And All Postal Employees

You made a great fight and won it—you are to be praised for your conduct during your campaign for the increase. You deserve it—you deserve more.

Wouldn't it be a good scheme to establish a Christmas present fund for letter-carriers in Boston—especially in the business districts where contributions could be easily collected. Business men realize the letter-carrier is overworked, not only in the holiday season, but every day in the year, without any extra pay. Business men, why not help the man that so carefully handles your valuable orders? He is a fellow worker—works by the sweat of his brow and demands consideration.

This is no charity proposition—we don't want that. The gift would be an appreciation of the business men for the work of the carriers. It seems to me that it would be a nice thing to do on the part of the business houses and individuals on each letter-carrier's route. A few hundred dollars would make a sensible Christmas present. It could be done—and every business man I know would enjoy a chance to show his appreciation of the fine work of the mail man.

J. P. COLLINS.

$188

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Boston's Piano King

PIANO SALE

$149 Buys This Player Piano

With 50 ROLLS BENCH and CABINET FREE

USED, BUT GOOD

The Best Bargain in Boston

EASIEST TERMS IN BOSTON

300 Upright Pianos
NEW AND USED
$25, $50, $65, Etc.
PLAYER PIANOS, $200
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The Snappy Baby Grands
NEW 1925 UP'TS and PLAYERS

USED UP'TS AND PLAYERS OF Steinway, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Vose, Ivers & Pond, Miller, Stieff, C. C. Harvey, Krantich & Bach, and many others; all pianos guaranteed as represented,

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If not as represented—money returned and piano taken back free of charge; no interest, free delivery, free tuning and bench; lowest-priced piano dealer, with a larger stock of new and used pianos than any other individual dealer in the world; small expenses and buying pianos by the thousand make it possible to save my customers $100 and up. Anything of value taken in trade.

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RADIO TO TELL ABOUT HATS TONIGHT

How can you broadcast a hat?

That is exactly what station WNAC will do tonight at the semi-annual banquet and fashion show of the New England Jobbers and Manufacturers' Association at the Copley-Plaza.

The only thing to be pitied along the enviable runway, over which some of the prettiest girls of Greater Boston will parade, will be the microphone—because the "mike" cannot see.

But Miss Jean Sargent of the Shepard Stores, Boston, will be there to tell him, and the radio public behind him, all that can be told about the new styles in hats and frocks that those prettiest girls are going to wear.

So all the maids and matrons of New England who wish to hear the very latest news about the smart fashions should listen in on WNAC at 9 o'clock tonight.

CHURCHES DESERT "BLUE SUNDAY" BILL IN NEW YORK

Albany, N. Y., March 4.—Church organizations quickly withdrew their support from the Lord's Day Alliance blue Sunday bill after it was shown at a hearing here that the bill would prohibit all church services on Sunday where pews were rented.

The Rev. John Ferguson, chief sponsor for the measure, was amazed when Assemblyman Esmond of Saratoga pointed out the effect of the proposed legislation.

"No, that is not the intent of the bill," he explained.

"Well, that will be its effect," replied Assemblyman Esmond.

BROOKLINE PARENTS WIN ELECTION VICTORY

Brookline parents scored what is construed as a moral victory in the town election in their fight against the present school board of nine members as being too autocratic. They landed one new member on the board and came within 65 votes of landing a second.

Michael Driscoll, member for 30 years, led the ticket with 2,838 votes. F. A. Niccolls, new member, ran second with 2,451; Henry Ware, present member, third with 2,372.

HUSBAND "UNWASHED," WIFE ASKS DIVORCE

Buffalo, N. Y., March 4.—Charging that he took a bath but once in three or four years and refused to "doll himself up" for weddings, Mrs. Cora B. Hoffman seeks separation from her husband Milton, a justice of the peace. Hoffman, for twenty years president of the village of Williamsville, claims he has taken a bath whenever he needed one.

88¢ DAY

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Thursday!

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This is another one of those gigantic value surprises we delight in giving our customers. An event of particular importance to every thrifty Boston woman because each article offered is radically cut in price to make it full worthy of the value-giving reputation of Boston's Economy Store. No Mail or Phone orders.

Salada Tea, lb.....88c
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Beacon Hill Perfect Blend Coffee, 2 lbs...88c
1 lb. Far East Coffee and 5 lbs. Granulated Sugar 88c
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6 cans Hatchet Shell Beans, 88c
8 bars large Ivory Soap..88c
9 pkgs. Jello.....88c
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Semi-Chokers
Of Imitation Pearl

88c
Double strand of indestructible pearls, with a high lustre finish and handsome colored stone clasp.
H. & D. CO.—STREET FLOOR

Guimpe Brassieres
Fine White Net

88c
Made with warranted dress shields attached, assorted sizes. Cut low neck and short sleeves.
NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR

Scrap Baskets
Of Handsome Design

88c
Of reed, fancy woven style, in blue and gilt, with floral polychrome decoration, 10 inches high.
H. & D. CO.—BASEMENT

Sport Bloomers
Fine Cotton Sateen

88c
Made with novelty pointed ruffle, full width hips, 32 and 34-inch length, navy, black, cocoa, Belgian.
H. & D. CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Child's Rain Cape
Guaranteed Waterproof

88c
Mothers won't let this wonderful chance slip by. Made generously full, with hood. Sizes 8 to 14 years.
H. & D. CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Beaded Bags
Imported, Drawstring Style

88c
Beautiful combinations in all the much-wanted colors, including the popular black and steel.
H. & D. CO.—STREET FLOOR

Men's Union Suits
Sizes 36 to 44

88c
Medium weight, long sleeves and ankle length, in ecru color. No mail or phone orders.
H. & D. CO.—STREET FLOOR

Boys' Pajamas
One and Two-Piece Styles

88c
Heavy blue or pink striped Scotch cotton flannelette, cut full, with mercerized frogs down front. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Limited quantity.
H. & D. CO.—STREET FLOOR

Brush Door Mats
Size 16x27

88c
Perfect door size, in cocoa color; cleans shoes thoroughly. Size 16x27. A truly exceptional offering.
H. & D. CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Electric Bulbs

5 for 88c
High-grade Royal electric Tungsten bulbs, serviceable 25 watt, 40 watt, 50 watt; supply your needs.
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Kitchen Sets
Consisting of 8 Pieces

88c
Six fine blown water glasses, engraved, one large yellow mixing bowl, one decorated semi-porcelain platter.
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Children's Boots
Of White Nubuck

88c
High cut pattern, with sturdy leather extension soles. Sizes 8½ to 11. A value that will surprise you.
H. & D. CO.—STREET FLOOR

Women's Union Suits
Rayon Striped Cotton

88c
Medium weight rayon striped cotton, with low neck, band top and knee length. Value remarkable at this price.
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Infants' Rubber Pants, 2 Pairs 88c
The famous "Hi-fy" brand, selling regularly at 50c and 59c a pair.
THIRD FLOOR

Fudge Aprons, 2 for 88c
Stamped in delightful patterns on unbleached cotton.
ART DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Oil Cloth Covers, 2 for 88c
Made by an Eastern manufacturer of standard quality oil cloth, five beautiful patterns. Slightly irregular.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

Dress Goods, 2 Yards 88c
36 inches wide, in plaids, checks and stripes; some full pieces; some remnants, all pretty colorings for misses' and children's wear.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

Spring Fabrics, 2 Yards 88c
Silk and cotton fabrics, including Diamond Dot Tussah, Pebble Sheen and other novelties that will make up into delightful dresses for Spring and Summer wear; splendid for party frocks. 36 inches wide.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

Fine Muslin, 3 Yds. 88c
A fine plain or novelty silk and cotton fabric, in full pieces, one yard wide; a choice of over 25 colors. For linings, slips, underwear, children's and misses' party or dancing frocks.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

Congoleum Runner, 2 Yds. 88c
Gold Seal Congoleum. 24 inches wide, very durable, in attractive patterns, bordered on sides. Regular price, 60c per yard.
FOURTH FLOOR

Congoleum Mats, 2 for 88c
With borders; ideal for halls, doorways, or to place in front of stoves or sinks. Misprints. Sizes 18x36.
FOURTH FLOOR

Wash Goods, 4 Yds. 88c
Plain or novelty effects in cotton poplins, madras, white materials, checked suitings, fancy cotton crepes, silk and cotton tussah, and many other weaves.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

Boys' Rubbers, Pr. 88c
Sizes 13 to 5½. Limited quantity.
STREET FLOOR

Men's Rubbers, Pr. 88c
Only 92 pairs, reg. $1.25 self acting rubbers, sizes 6 to 10.
STREET FLOOR

Women's Slippers, Pr. 88c
Red or purple suede, only 144 pairs.
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Turkish Towels, 3 for 88c
Size 18x36, heavy weight—soft and absorbent. Some white, some with colored borders—neatly hemmed ends.
STREET FLOOR—REAR

Aluminum Sauce Pan Sets
Four Pieces

88c
1, 1½, 2 and 3 quart sauce pans in this handy low priced set. All pans lipped style. A remarkable value.
H. & D. CO.—BASEMENT

72-Inch Congoleum
2 Square Yards

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Neat tile and wood patterns. Without border. Long wearing, good looking congoleum, seconds, that's the reason for this low price.
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Tremendous Value

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Flowers, wreaths, corsages in great variety. All this season's newest patterns at a mere fraction of their actual worth.
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Very high-grade quality, 2-clasp style, spear point backs; roomy with Bolton cut thumbs. Beaver, gray, mode, silver and white.
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A very useful bag for all purposes, made of black fabrikold, with attractive cretonne lining. Two strong handles.
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Hemstitched bands, flounce on bottom, narrow ruffle on edge, with ruffled valance. Astonishing saving.
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The popular Waterbury clock, a good timekeeper with loud alarm.
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Treated with oil for polishing floors and linoleums or a chemically treated mop which absorbs dust and dirt.
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Variety of patterns and colors, including two tone effects, satin stripes, plain and allover designs; for any room in the home.
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BOY, HELD AS SLAYER, IS DECLARED INSANE

Springfield, March 4.—Dr. L. Vernon Briggs, Boston alienist, and Dr. Philip Kilroy of this city, who were ordered to examine Stanley Zielinski, the alleged Chicopee boy murderer, reported to Superior Court that he is feeble minded and insane.

The examination and report was made by the request of defense counsel.

The body of Sophie Cupek, a thirteen-year-old Chicopee girl, which Zielinski is alleged to have thrown into the Connecticut River, never has been recovered.

Advertisement

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Chronic Coughs and Persistent Colds Lead to Serious Lung Trouble. You Can Stop Them Now With Creomulsion, an Emulsified Creosote That Is Pleasant to Take

Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with twofold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and kills the germ.

Of all known drugs, Creosote is recognized by the medical fraternity as the greatest healing agency for the treatment of chronic coughs and colds and other forms of throat and lung troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membrane, and stop the irritation and inflammation while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and destroys the germs that lead to consumption.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of chronic coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, catarrhal bronchitis and other forms of throat and lung diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or the flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist. Creomulsion Co., Atlanta, Ga.

CREOMULSION

MEN BEAT OUT WOMEN IN PUZZLES

The "female of the species" were NOT so deadly as the male.

That refers only to today's winners in the Boston Evening American's daily crossword puzzle. The men beat out the women two to one today.

On the average the ladies have been winning more prizes than their brothers, sweethearts and other males in the family. But today the men folks simply were not to be denied. Their efforts today were much better than those of the girls and women.

The inherent neatness of New Englanders frequently makes it difficult for the judges to determine which of the correct solutions should be considered best. Some of the solutions clearly indicate that the persons from whom they came spent much time making them out. All sorts of ingenious arrangements arrive in the Crossword Editor's mail.

Don't be discouraged, fans, if you don't win that first prize of $5 on your initial try. There is an old saying to the effect that "persistency brings results." Keep that in mind and the day will come when you scan the list and find your name "among those present."

If you have any suggestions for improving this contest—for making it more interesting—let us hear from you. This contest is yours so don't be bashful about putting your ideas on paper and sending them along. No individual has a corner on ideas. Take out your fountain pen and tell us what's in your mind.

Thousands of solutions are being received daily so it is necessary to write the number of the puzzle on a corner of the envelope in which it is enclosed. It will help the clerks sort them. Remember you will be allowed two days on each puzzle.

Ninth Daily Puzzle Prize Winners

(CROSSWORD PUZZLE PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1925.)

FIRST PRIZE—$5

Soeun P. Shumavonian, No. 383 Geneva avenue, Dorchester.

ONE-DOLLAR AWARDS

Charles R. Herrick, No. 562 Broadway, Everett.

Frank S. Holmes, No. 26 Adams street, Braintree.

Marion L. Bain, No. 13 William street, Cambridge.

Mary Casey, No. 59 Osgood street, Lawrence.

Fred Parker Dunbar, No. 57 Franklin street, Boston.

DAILY PRIZE X-WORD

No. 15, Wednesday, March 4

HORIZONTAL

1—separate
4—assert
7—Latin (Latin)
8—lubricate
9—illuminate
11—unsleek (poet.)
12—in behalf of
13—speak
15—distribute
18—one of the Great Lakes
19—sarcasm
21—jump
23—an equal terms
24—couch
26—damp dirt
28—criminal charge
31—Greek letter
32—pronoun
33—point of compass
34—paradise
35—Quality
17 part of the face
18—regard
20—wrath
21—crippled
22—number
24—benefit
25—soil
27—an American Indian
28—nickname for a parent
29—bootery
30—person spoken of indefinitely

VERTICAL

1—mark on a playing card
2—Latin
3—three
4—associate or helper
5—sprite
6—river (Spanish)
7—automobile
7—transferred for money
10—Loyal
14—make amends for
16—place set

DAILY PRIZE PUZZLE No. 15

NAME .....

STREET .....

TOWN OR CITY .....

This coupon MUST be sent in with puzzle solution. Address all replies to the Daily Crossword Puzzle Editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston (8), Mass.

Only 3 days more!

to get Free Sample of

KLEENEX

(the new sanitary cold cream remover)

THE offer of a FREE sample package of KLEENEX expires this week. Get yours today before you forget it.

KLEENEX is the new sanitary cold cream remover, used by leading actresses—endorsed by beauty experts, skin specialists. It is the proper way—the safe and sanitary way to remove cold cream. KLEENEX is a velvety-soft, tissue-like absorbent, made of Cellucotton. Towels and cloths are unsanitary, unsafe. They have bits of free soap caustic in them from the laundry—they cause infection. Now no more enlarged pores, no pimples or blackheads. KLEENEX ends all that.

KLEENEX is not only nicer than towels, but far more economical. You use it once, then discard it, like a piece of tissue.

Get your FREE sample package of KLEENEX at any of the stores listed below. Only one sample to a customer.

Get KLEENEX Samples at any of the stores listed below

You can buy KLEENEX at any of these stores —25c for a box containing a month's supply

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Back Bay Pharmacy, 96 Dartmouth St.
Barron, Samuel J., 99 Huntington Ave.
Berman Apothecary, 155 Lovett St.
Bernstein Bros., 97 Court St.
The Canterbury Pharmacy, 100 Green St.
Cole Drug Co., 333 Massachusetts Ave.
Community Pharmacy, 818 Tremont St.
Silimberg St.
Copley Sq. Pharmacy, 51 Huntington Ave.
Emerson Drug Co., 35 Temple Place
Estabrook's Pharmacy, 51 Gainsboro St.
Gilchrist's Co., 147 Washington St.
Gleason's Pharmacy, 219 Chambers St.
Hems Pharmacy, 646 Huntington Ave.
Hogan, H. D., 128 Massachusetts Ave.
Hunt, W. B. Co., 707 Washington St., cor. Stuart.
Frank James Pharmacy, 66 Harrison Ave.
McSharry, F. J., 194 Massachusetts Ave.
Mitchell & Gaynor, 476 Columbus Ave.
Moore's Pharmacy, 378 Harrison Ave.
Mora-Sturnick, 24 Huntington Ave.
Norris Drug Co., 991 Huntington Ave.
Red Star Pharmacy, 257 Dorchester St.
Richardson's Handy Drug Store, 248 Athletic Ave.
Riegel, S. J., 276 Massachusetts Ave.
Sisson, J. M., 2039 Washington St.
South Station Drug Store, Inc., No. Station
State Pharmacy, 591 Massachusetts Ave.
Temple Drug Co., 75 Green St.
T. W. Vogel, 80 Kilmarnock St.

ALLSTON
Aberdeen Pharmacy, 1670 Commonwealth Ave.
Downing, Helen, 134 Harvard Ave.
Holman, C. E., 30 Harvard Ave.
Liggett Co., T. K., 149 Brighton Ave.
Washington Heights Pharmacy, 1907 Commonwealth Ave.
Wilder Drug Co., 1223 Commonwealth Ave.

ARLINGTON
Emon, T. H., 1177 Massachusetts Ave.
Hale Drug Co., Inc., 1043 Massachusetts Ave.
Halliorton, William, 173 Massachusetts Ave.
Liggett Co., L. K., 645 Massachusetts Ave.
Marathon Pharmacy, 166 Massachusetts Ave.
Pierson's Drug Store, 481 Massachusetts Ave.

BELMONT
Batson, Arthur C., 464 Common St.
Curtis, W. M., 285 Belmont St.
Francis & Co., M. R., cor. Belmont & Grove Sts.

BRIGHTON
Kinnier, J. R., 290 Washington St.
Liggett, J. K., Co., 19 Harvard Sq.
Moore's Oak Square Pharmacy, 618 Washington St.
Rourke, D. F., Washington St.
Town, G. W., Cor. Sq.

BROCKTON
Depot Pharmacy, 80 Centre St.
Dudley, H. H. & Co., 166 Main St.
Edgar, James Co., 102 Main St.
Fraser, G. W. Store, 23 Main St.
Towne, W. R., & Co., 91 Main St.

BROOKLINE
Beaconsfield Pharmacy, 1621 Beacon St.
Cypress Pharmacy, 135 Cypress St.
Daley Drug, 57 Harvard St.
Epstein, A. H., 419 Harvard St.
Gammon Drug Co., 1866 Beacon St.
Howatt, I. R., 718 Washington St.
Levin, I. M., 402 Harvard St.
Liggett, L. K., Co., 1325 Beacon St.
Liggett, L. K., Co., 1634 Beacon St.
Stout, M. J. Co., 1900 Beacon St.
Walsher, W. F., 744 Cypress St.
Welke, W. R., 295 Harvard St.
Wheeler, W. D., 293 Harvard St.
Young & Brown, 324 Washington St.

CAMBRIDGE
Adelhant, J., 266 Prospect St.
Bence, Roy R., 1907 Massachusetts Ave.
Chatzkelgian Pharmacy, 962 Massachusetts Ave.
Collins, A. C., 1 Brattle St.
Conner, R., 1062 Massachusetts Ave.
Crimmins Pharmacy, 1372 Massachusetts Ave.
Cunningham Drug Co., 963 Massachusetts Ave.
Deserik & Co., 43 Belmont St.
Harvard Pharmacy, 169 Harvard St.
Hawthorne, H. F., 2083 Massachusetts Ave.
Hunt, W. B., Co., Massachusetts Ave., cor. Prospect St.
Kelow, Samuel, 268 Pearl St.
Liggett, L. K., Co., 633 Massachusetts Ave.
Malone, E. J., 1770 Massachusetts Ave.
Neighborhood Drug Co., 2299 Massachusetts Ave.
Putnam, C. L., 549 Putnam Ave.
Sias, Annie E., 1670 Massachusetts Ave.
Under Drug Co., Inman Sq.
Wolf & Smith, 215 Western Ave.

CHARLESTOWN
Callaghan, I. T., 301 Main St.
Kesley, John J., 304 Main St.
Lowe, Charles W., 945 Main St.

CHELSEA
Freeman, C. W., 404 Broadway
Silverman's Pharmacy, 124 Broadway
Weston's Drug Store, Inc., 479 Broadway

CONCORD
Adams Company
Concord Drug Store, Richardson Drug Co.

DEDHAM
Cole, Guy W., 501 High St.
Mevilleau, Arthur L., 508 Washington St.
Wardle, H. L. 583 High St.

DORCHESTER
Anglewall Pharmacy, 569 Washington St.
Bayard Dress Goods Shop, 371 Washington St.
Bowdoin Pharmacy, 122 Harvard St.
Cedar Pharmacy, 394 Geneva Ave.
Campbell, W. (Dry Goods), 2417 Dorchester Ave.
Campbell, W. (Dry Goods), 780 Dudley St.
Campbell, W. (Dry Goods), 1537 Blue Hill Ave.
G. E. Coleman's Drug Store, 757 Washington St.
Columbia Pharmacy, 208 Columbia Rd.
Desaulniers, C., L. A., 1100 Dorchester Ave.
Franklin Pharmacy, 226 Blue Hill Ave.
The Gable Dry Goods Store, 416 Geneva Ave.
Hatch, M. H., (Mill Remnants), 7 Bowdoin St.
Himmelsey, J., 430 Geneva Ave.
Liggett, L. K. Co., 1442 Dorchester Ave.
Liggett, L. K. Co., Upham's Corner
Parker Pharmacy, 394 Columbia Rd.
Peck & Dry Goods Store, 179 Washington St.
Rochefort, Richard S., 1127 Blue Hill Ave.
Sample, C. J., 214 Bowdoin St.

EAST BOSTON
Clark & Mahoney, 101 Saratoga St.
Crocker Drug Co., Central Sq.
Goldenberg's, 105 Meridian St.
Marsh, Edwin J., 512 Saratoga St.
Packard Pharmacy, 46 Maverick Sq.
Richards & Case, Cor. Meridian & Bulfinch Sts.

EVERETT
Aldrich, A. M., 112 Elm St.
Dodge, Everett S., 207 Main St.
Harding, J. T., 618 Broadway
Liggett, L. K., Co., 127 Broadway
Murphy, John T., 205 Main St.
Patrick Co., J. W., Everett Sq.
Rodman's Pharmacy, 419 Main St.

FRAMINGHAM
Adams Company
Driscoll, J. W., 20 Union Ave.
Flint Bros., F., 48 Concord St.
Hoskins, H. J., Wilsonia Bldg.
Jacobson & Co., W. J., Concord Bldg.

HAVERHILL
Barker-Hines, Railroad Sq.
Barker-Hines, Central Sq.
Cashier Drug Store, 108 Washington St.
Coffin, Albert B., 22 Main St.
Liggett, L. K. Co.
Lyons Drug Co., 175 Merrimack St.
Simonin, L. E., 81 Essex St.

HOLLISTON
Mackeen, W. L., Washington St.
Reemis, W.

HYDE PARK
Breen, Mrs. R., 1250 River St.
Everett Square Pharmacy, 1182 River St.
Fallon, T. P., 1277 River St.

JAMAICA PLAIN
Charkoff, N., 131 Greene St.
Jackson, J. S., 12 Hyde Park Ave.
Orenstein, N. M., 3343 Washington St.
Rogers, A. R., & Co., 791 Centre St.
Sedgley, J. Douglas, 583 Centre St.
Shea, John R., 367 Centre St.
Swallow, J. L., 439 Hyde Park Ave.

LAWRENCE
Cross Dry Goods, 342 Essex St.
Forrest, John J., Essex & Hampshire Sts.
Flynn, Joseph A., Park & Hampshire Sts.
Glover, William H., Bay State Bldg.
Mailman, Nelson & Cullen Co., 225 Essex St.
Sebaske, 168 Broadway
Sykes's Playsteed Pharmacy, 149 Lawrence St.
Sutherland, A. R., Co., Lawrence, Mass.
Weiner, Max, Co.
Wetzel, Charles & Sons, 393 Essex St.

LEXINGTON
Colonial Pharmacy, 426 Massachusetts Ave.
Seeley's Drug Store, 661 Massachusetts Ave.

LOWELL
Barrows, Fred, 642 Gorham St.
Bailey & Co., F. & E., 79 Merrimack St.
Bailey & Co., F. & E., 19 John St.
Bonnelle Pharmacy, 53 E. Merrimack St.
Davis Square Drug Store, Gorham & Central Sts.
Drain, M. F., 554 Gorham St.
Fleetman Dry Goods, 851 Bridge St.
Fox Co., Crawford Drug Co., 474 Merrimack St.
Howard, Fred, 238 Central St.
McCord, Sam, 236 Merrimack St.
Novelty Dry Goods, 247 Central Ave.
Page, Horace C., Cor. Westford & Pine Sts.

LYNN
The Arkemann Co., 318 Union St.
Allison's Pharmacy, 201 Chatham St.
Barry's Pharmacy, Monument Square
Bates, George T., 89 Broadway
Berridge, F., 578 Chestnut St.
Calderwood, J. O., 198 Essex St.
Chatham Pharmacy, Inc., 59 Lewis St.
Gilbert Drug Co., 104 Market St.
Gillette, Howard F., Cor. Essex and Ireson Sts.
Goddard Bros., 76 Market St.
Gopitt, W. A., 360 Washington St.
Hesbert Drug, 319 Broad St.
Hummel's Drug Store, 3 McDonough Square
Hutchinson Drug Co., 184 Lewis St.
Jacques & Co., 260 Chestnut St.
Liggett, L. K. Co., 162 Market St.
Liggett, L. K. Co., 21 Central Square.
Monahan's Pharmacy, 111 Nahant St.
Nelson, J. M., Munroe and Washington Sts.
O'Neill's Drug Store, Cor. Essex and Washington Sts.
Paquette, A. H., 1 Federal Square.
Rogers, W.
Thrasher' Pharmacy, Cor. Lewis and Atlantic Sts.
Tuttle, A., 810 Western Ave.
Whittemore Pharmacy, 195 Union Street.
Wilson Pharmacy, 329 Broadway.

MALDEN
Boulevard Pharmacy, 335 Ferry St.
Ferryway Pharmacy, 366 Ferry St.
Flin's Pharmacy, 228 Broadway St., cor. Grape.
Gardner & Smith, 670 Main St.
Gould, J. H. & Co., 165 Clifton St.
Hunt, W. B. Co., 416 Main St.
Joslin, F. N. Co., Malden Square.
Liggett, L. K. Co., 15 Pleasant St.
Morrill, A. R., 169 Pleasant St.
Newman's Pharmacy, 481 Ferry St.
Reardon, T. J., 306 Medford St.
Zersky, R., 273 Salem St.

MATTAPAN
Morton Drug Co., 1170 Blue Hill Ave.

MEDFORD
Fraser, H. G., 4 Salem St.
General Drug Co., 7 High St.
The Square Shop
Thompson's Specialty Shop, 275 Main St.

MELROSE
Brizy, W. S., 45 Wyoming Ave.
Stearns & Hill, Inc., 506 Main St.

MILFORD
Bridge's Pharmacy, 133 Main St.
Eley, J. Allen & Co., 156 Main St.

NATICK
Jones, Hatton H., 1 Clark's Block, cor. Main & W. Central Sts.
Twitchell, Frank H.

NEEDHAM
Colbert, E. K., Needham Heights
Hamilton, D. S., 1032 Great Plains Ave.
McNamara, J. J., 980 Great Plains Ave.
Merrill, H. R., 982 Great Plains Ave.

NEW BEDFORD
Blackmer, H. A., 871 Purchase St.
Bellows' Drug Store, Inc., Union St., cor. 6th St.
Cherry & Co., 794 Purchase St.
Hinton's, W. M., 312 William St.
Kelley, J. J. M., 1047 Purchase St.
McKay's Pharmacy, 1330 Purchase St.
New Bedford Dry Goods Co., Williams St.
Powderlee Pharmacy, 986 Pleasant St.
Premier Drug Co., 236 Acushnet Ave.
Steiger-Dodgson Co., Purchase St.

NEWTON
Fay's Drug Store, 534 Washington St.
Gleichtman, J. S., 263 Washington St.
Latchez, J. C., cor. Waltham and Faxon Sts.
Liggett, L. K. Co., 279 Washington St.

NEWTON CENTRE
Hahn, Wilhelm, Henry's Sta.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS
Highland Pharmacy, 990 Boylston St.
J. J. Watertowne Drug Co., 1 Lincoln St.
Wilkey, T. Frank, Lincoln Sq.

NEWTONVILLE
Edmonds, George A., Masonic Bldg.
Quinlan, Edwin F., 827 Washington St.
Tuttle, Howard G., 277 Walnut St.

NORWOOD
Adams Company
Brooks, Frederic P., 703 Washington St.
Clark's Pharmacy, Conger Block
Sertland, Thomas J., 734 Washington St.
Wellington Pharmacy, 850 Washington St.

QUINCY
The Lawrence Pharmacy, 85 Franklin St.
The Gamble Storrey Pharmacy, 1537 Hancock St.
Walsh Drug Co., Hancock St., cor. School
Walsh Drug Co., 60 Franklin St.

READING
Adams Company
Copeland, H. O., & Co., Bacon St.
Oxley, J. C., cor. Haven & High Sts.
Willie, W. H., Mascaic Block

REVERE
Broadway Pharmacy, cor. Park Ave. & Shirley St.
George's Drug Store, cor. Shirley & No. Shore Rd.
Kroll's Pharmacy, cor. Shirley & Walnut Ave.
M. Lane & Son, 942 Broadway
Monahan's Pharmacy, 102 Broadway Ave., Cor. Walnut
O. H. Jodoin, 398 Broadway
Revere Department Store, 347-351 Broadway
The Wolfson Pharmacy, Beachmont

ROCKLAND
Adams Company

ROSLINDALE
Adams Company
Bellevue Pharmacy, 211 Belgrade Ave.
Jenness Pharmacy, 31 Poplar St.
Liggett, L. K. Co., 745 South St.
Wright Drug Co., 1 Corinth St., cor. Belgrade Ave.

ROXBURY
Dudley Pharmacy, 235 Dudley St.
Drury Corp., L. D., 348 Dudley St.
Franklin Drug Co., 726 Huntington Ave.
Gammon Drug Co., 156 Dudley St.
Interval Pharmacy, 859 Blue Hill Ave.
Kolodny, N., 327 Blue Hill Ave.
Lewis Pharmacy, 922 Tremont St.
Melsner, J. T., 641 Warren St.
Meyer & Gerson Co., 99 Humboldt Ave., cor. Townsend
Merrick Pharmacy, 2845 Washington St.
Mattson, M., 322 Blue Hill Ave.
Mayer's Drug Store, 896 Blue Hill Ave.
Parker's Pharmacy, 1265 Tremont St.
Somers, M. W., 219 Blue Hill Ave.
Timothy Smith Co., 2249-59 Washington St.
Torre Drug Co., 3132 Washington St.
Wright Drug Co., 264 Warren St.

ROXBURY CROSSING
Hall, W. F. Co., 1144 Columbus Ave.

SALEM
Eaton, Elmer F., 170 Essex St.
Hurley, Dennis L., 131 Essex St.
Joyce Drug Co., Washington St., cor. Essex St.
Liggett, L. K. Co., 202 Essex St.
Rogers Drug Co., 163 Washington St.
Roppes Drug Co., 314 Lafayette St.
Roppes Drug Co., 385 Lafayette St.
Upton & Frisbee, 310 Essex St.

SOMERVILLE
Austin, G. C. & Co., 493 Broadway
Boston Department Store, Marcus Sq.
Butler, Charles C., 2584 Broadway
Concannon, M. J., 151 Highland Ave.
Corris C., 276 Broadway
Corris, C. & Co., 2 Bow St.
Everett, C. C., 365 Beacon St.
Ferry Hall Pharm. Co., Inc., 1 Hobbs Building
Hillside Pharmacy, 84 Morrison Ave.
Lang, J. J., 2178 Highland Ave.
Meyers, J. R., 266 Highland Ave.
Mellen Pharmacy, 256 Highland Ave.
Mellen, E. R., Marcus Sq.
O'Connor, Thos. H., 296 Beacon St.
O'Connor, Thos. H., 496 Washington St.
Park Pharmacy, 534 Somerville Ave.
Polli Supply Co., 27 Holland St.
Perry & Shea, 66 Summer St.
Smirk, S., 66 Holland St.
White's Pharmacy, 48 Union Sq.

SOUTH BOSTON
Austin, John S., 486 Broadway
Costello, W. J., 723 East 6th St.
Liggett Co., L. K., Broadway & Bich St.
Nesbitt's Pharmacy, cor. Shirley & Walnut Ave.
M. Lane & Son, 942 Broadway
Monahan's Pharmacy, 102 Broadway Ave., Cor. Walnut
O. H. Jodoin, 398 Broadway
The Waldheim Drug Co., Central Sq.
Wilson's Pharmacy, 378 Main St.

STOUGHTON
Winship's Drug Store, 754 Washington St.
Campbell & Dubay

TAUNTON
Barker, A. J. & Co., 17-19 Main St.
Goldthwaite's Drug Store, 2-3 Taunton Green
Hansen & Co., 27 Broadway
Skinner, N. H. Co., 90 Main St.

WAKEFIELD
Adams Company
Modern Pharmacy, 416 Main St.

WALTHAM
Carter-Hains Co., cor. Main & Bich Sts.
Carter, Geo. & Son, 6 Moody St.
Eaton-Snell Co., 677 Main St.
Hall, H. G., 127 Moody St.
Kolodny, N., 227 Moody St.
Mellen, E. R., Moody St., cor. Moore
Mellen Pharmacy, 1 Waltham Square
Moody St., cor. Grange

WATERTOWN
Lester, P. W.

WAVERLY
Corbett, Alexander R., 12 Church St.

WELLESLEY
The Clement Drug Co.
Davis, E. A. & Co.
Hills, C. H., & Co.
The Novelty Shop

WEST MEDFORD
Douglas, Walter L., 475 High St.
Kale's Pharmacy, 36 Harvard Ave.
Keeland, Walter A., 453 High St.

WEST NEWTON
McCarthy, John A., Washington, cor. Waltham St.

WEST ROXBURY
Mellen, E. R., 1864A Centre St.
Pinkham, C. H., 1864 Centre St.

WINCHESTER
Bancroft, G., Harwood & Mt. Vernon Sts.
Locke, F. C., 522 Main St.

WINTHROP
Jones & Co., 314 Winthrop St.
Brown, R. C., 80 Jefferson St.
Grover, 164 Jr., 461 Shirley St.
Hews, William A., Cor. Winthrop & Revere Sts.
Mercato Company, 132 Winthrop St.

WOBURN
Adams Company
Callahan's, 369 Main St.
Cleo's Pharmacy, 578 Main St.

WOLLASTON
Hulbert, W. A., cor. Beal and Newport Ave.
Klein's Drug Store, cor. Hancock and Beal Sts.
Platner's Pharmacy, 393 Hancock St.
Wollaston Pharmacy, 246 Newport Ave.

NEW ENGLAND COKE

SAVE WHEN YOU BUY

COSTS LESS THAN HARD COAL

NO CHANGE IN GRATES

FIRE POTS AND GRATES ARE SAFE

NO ASHES WORTH SIFTING

EXPERT SERVICE FOR THE ASKING

NEW ENGLAND COKE

BEST FUEL FOR YOUR HOME

TON FOR TON LASTS LONGER

$12.50 PER TON

RESPONDS BETTER TO DRAFT CONTROL

USE ONCE USE ALWAYS

GRADED SIZES RANGE AND HEATER

A CLEANER BETTER FUEL

500,000 TONS PER ANNUM

SAVE WHEN YOU USE

NEW ENGLAND COKE

111 DEVONSHIRE STREET

TELEPHONE CONGRESS 8020

KLEENEX

(the new sanitary cold cream remover)

SAFE-BLOWERS GOT $4; WORKED FOR HOURS

Salem Coal Company Learned How to Play Joke on Crooks

Salem, March 4—Safe blowers had a tough break, literally and figuratively, in the office of the Flynn Coal Company on Jefferson avenue today.

They visited the place for the second time since December, and after hours of strenuous effort pried the door off the office safe, to find only $4.

On December 4 a large sum of money was obtained, with the result that a new safe was installed. Then, on second thought, the manager decided to leave no considerable amount of money in it over night.

Today when George F. Flynn, the proprietor, opened the office he found the safe door on the floor and the $4 missing.

BUILD UP YOUR SYSTEM
AFTER WINTER COLDS

Cheney Wine Cod Liver Oil Extract will furnish the blood with the necessary nutriment to allow it to properly perform the duties that nature intended.

CHENEY'S WINE COD LIVER OIL EXTRACT

Is a safe and reliable tonic and builder.

Recommended in Anemia, Faulty Nutrition, Persistent Coughs in convalescence from Wasting Disease and as a Reconstructive.

LARGE BOTTLE 75c
By Mail 85c

G. S. CHENEY CO.
HERB SPECIALISTS
18 Union St., Boston, Mass.
To remind you of the address bring this ad. with you.

Advertisement

MOTHER!
Watch Child's Bowels
"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative

When your child is constipated, bilious, has colic, feverish-breath, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Children love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for babies and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

Try the New Cuticura Shaving Stick
Freely Lathering Medicinal and Emollient

Advertisement

Folly to Suffer
USE PYRAMID SUPPOSITORIES

Stop into any drug store, get a 60-cent pkg. of Pyramid Pile Suppositories and stop the pain of itching, ticking and bleeding. Thousands declare it a wonder, many saved from operations. Entire families rely upon Pyramid and recommend them to their friends.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
MARSHALL, MICH.

Extra Prizes for Best Limericks

TEN extra prizes are offered by the Boston Evening American for the best "last lines" to the Limerick printed in today's paper. These extra prizes are ten pairs of best orchestra seats for next Monday's performance of the "White Cargo," a gripping melodrama, now playing at the Selwyn Theatre, Park square.

THESE extra prizes will be presented through the courtesy of Leon Gordon, author of the play, and Fred E. Wright, manager of the Selwyn Theatre.

IN addition, ten pairs of tickets for next Monday night's performance of "The Lost World," the thrilling feature picture now being shown at Tremont Temple, will be given for clever "last lines" to today's Limerick.

THAT is not all. Ten more pairs of tickets for "White Cargo" for next Tuesday's performance will be presented to persons submitting snappy endings to tomorrow's Limerick.

AND, just to make things real interesting, ten additional sets of tickets for "The Lost World" for Tuesday night's performance will be given away by us.

WHAT more could one ask? Get busy fans; they're all yours for those best "last lines" in your head.

FIFTEENTH INCOMPLETE JINGLE IN PRIZE SERIES

CLIP OUT, FILL IN AND MAIL
"Last Line" Limerick No. 15
(Published Wednesday, March 4, 1925)

There was a cute petter named "Jo,"
Who certainly was the whole show,
When she sat in a corner
With little Jack Horner,

.....
(Write your last line here)

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

Someone once said that great minds run in the same channels.

That certainly is true of "last line" Limerick writers. Many of the best "last lines" in No. 9, for instance, contain the same last word, as well as the same thought.

"Gimme" seemed to be the favorite selected to rhyme with "Jimmy," the youth of the "mean shimmy."

Many sent in the same last line, although they lived in widely different parts of New England.

Two persons living thirty miles apart sent in the last line, "But, oh! what a thrill he can gimme." Two others, living many miles from each other, thought "But I'll take all the dances he'll gimme," was a fitting ending for the "Jimmy" jingle.

Another changed "heart" to "name," but it probably would amount to the same in the end, for if "Jimmy" was willing to give his name to the young lady in question surely his heart must have been presented previously. And so it goes.

We don't care how far the Spring poets go in this direction. If you wish to illustrate the Limerick you send in, do so by all means. It will help you develop your talent and we'll be happy to look over what your pen or pencil produces. Possibly we shall reproduce it.

Some of the very best "last lines" continue to come from the ladies, as is evidenced by today's list of winners, headed by Kathryn G. Millette of No. 79 Ellsworth street, Brockton, who receives the first award of $25.

Her "last line" was simple but logical.

Don't forget to look over the rules before sending in your brain-child. They are printed below:

1—Place the number of the Limerick you are competing for on the lower left hand corner of the addressed envelope.

2—Be sure you have your daily contribution in before midnight of the third day of publication of the particular Limerick on the envelope containing it posted before midnight of the second day.

3—Seven last lines for each Limerick are permitted you, one on the blank form provided and the other six written neatly and legibly on a sheet of paper.

4—All winners received will be announced a week later than the day of publication.

5—The judges, editors of the Boston Evening American, will pass on each "last line" on its merits as a fitting completion of a limerick. In the event of a tie, the limerick neatest in execution will have so much in its favor when the winners are decided.

6—A condition of entry in the contest is that the contestants must abide by the decision of the judges as to winners as final.

7—Address all contributions to the Limerick Contest Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop square, Boston, Mass.

WINNING "LAST LINE"
For Limerick No. 9
(Published Wednesday, February 25, 1925)

First prize of $25 won by Kathryn G. Millette, No. 79 Ellsworth Street, Brockton, with "Last Line" printed below:

There once was a young fellow named Jimmy,
Who certainly could shake a mean shimmy;
So his young lady said:
"Well, he hasn't much head—
But what a swell time he can gimme."

Ninth Daily Limerick Prize Winners
(LIMERICK PUBLISHED WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1925.)

FIRST PRIZE—$25

Kathryn G. Millette, No. 79 Ellsworth street, Brockton.

ONE-DOLLAR AWARDS

Helen Emerson Sanders, No. 47 Waterston avenue, Wollaston.
Mrs. K. S. Bassity, No. 11 Morrill street, Dorchester.
Helen G. Stowell, North Amherst, Mass.
A. L. Gregory, No. 84 Pinckney street, Boston.
Miss Clara L. Browne, No. 9 Bishop street, Jamaica Plain.
Mrs. J. W. Broderick, No. 5 Centre place, Roxbury.
Ruth Fierman, No. 39 Park avenue, Medford.
Josephine E. Reilly, No. 26 Burnside avenue, Newport, R. I.
Thomas Cavanaugh, No. 143 High street, Charlestown.
Albert L. Wilder, No. 27 Mt. Vernon street, Dorchester.
Miss Bessie P. Chappell, Box 523, Wakefield, R. I.
Francis Keenan, No. 68 Osgood street, Lawrence.
Joseph C. Kriby, No. 49 Kellogg street, Portland, Me.
Walter S. Wheeler, No. 84 Park street, Dover, N. H.
Mrs. H. G. Allen, Asbury street, South Hamilton.

SICK WOMAN RESCUED IN LYNN FIRE

Neighbors Carry Invalid to Street When Flames Sweep Block

Miss Edith Howard, an invalid, confined to her bed with an attack of the grippe, was rescued by fellow lodgers when fire swept the three-story rooming house at Nos. 181-185 Union street, Lynn.

The first floor of the block is occupied by stores and the fire started in the shoe shop of H. S. Hirsch, sweeping through the upper floors and forcing twenty tenants of the rooming quarters to flee to the street.

Lodgers remembered the plight of Miss Howard and they fought their way through the smoke-filled halls to her room and carried her, wrapped in blankets, to safety.

The firemen were called back to the building the second time when the fire broke out after the apparatus had been returned to the fire stations.

The loss is estimated at $5,000.

REVERE BALKS AT PARKING PROJECT

Plan to Restrict Autos on Boulevard to Be Dropped, Officials Intimate

A move on the part of the Metropolitan District Commission to restrict parking of automobiles at Revere Beach and to lease State ground to private individuals for parking spaces where rentals would be charged, has stirred such a protest that the project has been virtually abandoned.

Although the commissioners have advertised for bids for the rental of the State land, Chairman David S. Kenleston of the Commission, has intimated that the parking rules at the beach will remain the same as last year.

The tentative plan was to abolish parking along the ocean side of the boulevard entirely. This action was contemplated as a measure to protect pedestrians at the beach.

To permit parking facilities, the commissioners planned to lease the plot of ground at Revere street and the Reservation and the plot adjoining the Parkway Hotel

WIDOW TO GET ALLAN ESTATE OF $1,028,332

The inventory of the estate of the late Bryce J. Allan, who was for years resident manager of the Allan Steamship Line, who died last August at his Summer home, "Allanbank," Beverly, has just been filed in the Suffolk County Probate Court and shows a property valued at $1,028,548.95. Of this $72,000.83 is within the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, $513,822.35 elsewhere in the United States and $435,215.55 in other countries, largely Canada and England.

Practically the entire estate was left to the widow, Mrs. Anna Allan of No. 255 Beacon street, to be disposed of among other heirs at her death.

The WHITNEY Pre-Inventory Sale speaks for itself

Our one hundred and twenty-nine years in business, selling only merchandise of the highest quality, is in itself a guarantee of sterling integrity. From the experience gained through this long period of activity our business has developed into a store of twelve highly specialized departments. Side street rental and our own foreign buyers' efforts go far towards making your dollar worth more than its intrinsic value at Whitney's. Our prices for high quality are always low, but these prices quoted are positive and convincing demonstrations of Whitney values.

Table Linens

72x72 Cloths, from, each.....$6.00 to $14.00
72x90 Cloths, from, each..... 9.00 to 16.00
72x108 Cloths, from, each..... 9.00 to 22.50
81x81 Cloths, from, each..... 9.00 to 18.00
90x108 Cloths, from, each.....18.00 to 24.00
22-inch Napkins, from, dozen..... 7.00 to 16.00
24-inch Napkins, from, dozen.....12.00 to 18.00
26-inch Napkins, from, dozen.....18.00 to 25.00
72x108 H. S. Linen Sheets, pair.....$11.50
90x108 H. S. Linen Sheets, pair.....$14.50
Hand Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases, size 22½x36, pair $3.65

Drapery Materials

Special Table of Cretonnes in wide assortment of colors and designs.....29c, 39c, 49c, 59c, 69c
Plain Casement, 36-in. wide, in the 8 best and much wanted colors, yard.....75c
46 Mission Cloth, wide it lasts.....$1.25
40-Inch Homespun, a yard 75c
Just the thing for sun porches
Bungalow Stripes in vast collection of colorings, yard 29c
Ruffled Voile Curtains with tie-back, a Whitney special, pair $2.95
400 Pr. Splash Voile (extra wide) with tie-backs, pair $2.00
Ruffled Voile Curtains.....$1.39
Made Plain or Dutch Sets.....$2.50

Blankets-Puffs

72x108 Bleached Sheets, good quality, each..$1.75
81x 99 Bleached Sheets, good quality, each..$1.75
42x 38½ Bleached Pillow Cases, each.....40c
42x 38½ Bleached H. S. Pillow Cases, each....50c
70/80 All Wool Plaid Blankets, blue, tan, orchid, rose and grey, pair.....$9.50
Wool Filled Puffs With Silk Mull Covering, stitched, colors rose, copen, maize.....$12.00
Mercerized Krinkle Spreads—
72x108.....$6.00 90x108.....$7.00
Slightly Soiled Spreads and Puffs at Reduced Prices

Decorative Linens

Hand-Made Cluny Lace Doilies—
6", each.....19c 12", each.....42c
6/12 ovals and oblongs, each.....45c
16/24 Oblongs, each.....$2.00
18/27 Ovals and Oblongs, each.....$2.50
36" Squares for tea and card tables, each...$5.50
45" Covers, each.$6.50 54" Covers, each.$8.50
Imitation Filet Lace With Basket Design, pure linen center—
6", each.....25c 12", each.....35c
10/14 Ovals and Oblongs, each.....40c
12/18 Ovals and Oblongs, each.....60c
Scarfs to Match—
18/45.....$1.50 18/36.....$1.25
18/72.....$2.25 18/54.....$1.75
Italian Linen Luncheon Sets of 1 18/48 scarf, 4 12/18 service mats, 4 napkins, per set.....$9.00
Italian Linen Hand Emb. Corners, 12/18 service mats, value $4.25 each 75c
Italian Napkins, 12" emb. corner, a doz.....$4.90
Tea and Bridge Sets, emb. in yellow, rose and blue, one 36" square, four 12" napkins, per set.....$3.50
Madeira Luncheon Sets, 13 pieces, set.....$4.00
(Excellent value)
Madeira Cloths—
45" round, each.....$6.25 54", each.....$7.50
Madeira Scarfs, 18/45, many patterns, each.....$3.50
Real Mosaic Napkins, 14", special price, doz....$8.00
Hand Loom Mosaic Squares, 12", marked down from 75c to, each.....50c
Pure Linen Scalloped Edge Luncheon Sets, 13 pcs., white and oyster, per set.....$2.25
Scarfs to match, 18/54, each.....$1.50
Irish Dimity Pillow Covers, 21 inches square, with ruffled edge, each.....$2.00
Pure Linen Chair Backs, each.....$2.25
Chair Arms to Match, each.....75c
Davenport Backs to Match, each.....$6.50
Hand-Made French Filet Scarfs, 18x36 to 20x90, $3.25 to $20.00
54-Inch Hemstitched Linen Cloths, finest quality, $6.00 value $4.00
Brittany Boudoir and Serving Trays, marked at about ½ price.
Brittany Scarfs (our own importation)—
18x36.....$10.50 18x45 .....$13.50
18x54.....$16.50 12x181 ovals.....$3.50

Art Embroideries

5-Pc. Luncheon Set, on unbleached cotton..$1.25
3-Pc. Buffet Sets, on bleached cotton, variety of designs.....30c
Bridge Set, 1 square and 4 napkins, on unbleached cotton. Set.....75c
Bath Towels.....98c
Ecru Linen Fringed Pillow Tops.....39c
Linen Scarfs and Centers.....39c
White Linen Dresses.....$1.69
Ecru Linen Dresses.....98c
Combing Jackets, each.....60c
Colored Voile Aprons.....25c
Bread Plate Doylies, Linen, each.....10c
Discontinued Models greatly reduced

Towels
Turkish Towels

Fine Lot of Turkish Towels at much less than regular prices.
Lot 1, each.....45c Lot 3, each.....85c
Lot 2, each.....65c Lot 4, each.....$1.10
H. S. Huckaback All Linen Towels
Lot 1, each..19c Lot 3, Guest Towels, each.65c
Lot 2, each..25c Lot 4, each.....90c

Handkerchiefs

Women's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, spoke hemstitching, ½, ⅝, 1¼-inch hems...6 for $1.50
Women's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered letters, broken assortments 6 for $1.50
Women's Linen Corded and Tape Handkerchiefs, hand rolled hems .....6 for $3.00
Men's Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, ½-inch hems, 6 for $2.00
Men's Pure Linen Initial Handkerchiefs...6 for $1.50
Men's Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, corded and tape borders.....6 for $4.50
Men's Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, hand rolled hems, corded borders.....6 for $6.00

Laces

Machine-Made Filet Crochet Edges, suitable for curtains and fancy work, value 20c a yard. Marked down to, a yard.....10c
Plain and Embroidered Silk Nets, 40 inches wide, values up to $5.00 a yard. Marked down to, a yard $1.50
Gold and Silver Metallic Flouncings, Edges and Insertions, marked to ½ price.
Wash Blonde and Point de Spirite Nets, white, flesh and cream, 72 in. wide. Marked to less than ½ price.
Tubular Fabric for Underwear, in all desirable shades, ¾ lengths for vests. Each.75c, 85c, $1.15
Ribbons to match, also beading and edges in real and imitation lace.

T. D. Whitney Company

Downtown Store: 37 Temple Place
Through to West St.

Parts Office
38 Faneuil Hall Square

Back Bay Store
288 Boylston St.

COOLIDGE DEMANDS NEW TAX CUTS AND STRONG U. S. DEFENSES

U. S. 'SEEKS NO EMPIRE BUILT ON BLOOD AND FORCE'

Continued from First Page.

These results have not occurred by mere chance. They have been secured by a constant and enlightened effort marked by many sacrifices and extending over many generations. We cannot continue these brilliant successes in the future unless we continue to learn from the past.

It is necessary to keep the former experiences of our country both at home and abroad continually before us if we are to have any science of government. If we wish to erect new structures, we must have a definite knowledge of the old foundations. We must realize that human nature is about the most constant thing in the universe and that the essentials of human relationship do not change.

We must frequently take our bearings from these fixed stars of our political firmament if we expect to hold a true course. If we examine carefully what we have done, we can determine the more accurately what we can do.

FREEDOM A BIRTHRIGHT

We stand at the opening of the one hundred and fiftieth year since our national consciousness first asserted itself by unmistakable action with an array of force. The cold sentiment of detached and dependent colonies disappeared in the new sentiment of a united and independent nation. Men began to discard the narrow confines of a local charter for the broader opportunities of a national constitution. Under the eternal urge of freedom we became an independent nation.

A little less than fifty years later that freedom and independence were reasserted in the face of all the world, and guarded, supported and secured by the Monroe Doctrine. The narrow fringe of States along the Atlantic seaboard advanced its frontiers across the hills and plains of an intervening continent until it passed down the golden slope to the Pacific.

We made freedom a birthright. We extended our domain over distant islands in order to safeguard our own interests and accepted the consequent obligation to bestow justice and liberty upon less favored peoples. **In the defence of our own ideals and in the general cause of liberty we entered the Great War.**

When victory had been fully secured, we withdrew to our own shores unrecompensed save in the consciousness of duty done.

BE "MORE AMERICAN"

Throughout all these experiences we have enlarged our freedom and have strengthened our independence. We have been, and propose to be, more and more American.

We believe that we can best serve our own country and most successfully discharge our obligations to humanity by continuing to be openly and candidly, intensely and scrupulously, American. If we have any heritage, it has been that. If we have any destiny, we have found it in that direction.

But if we wish to continue to be distinctively American, we must continue to make that term comprehensive enough to embrace the legitimate desires of a civilized and enlightened people determined in all their relations to pursue a conscientious and religious life.

We cannot permit ourselves to be narrowed and dwarfed by slogans and phrases. It is not the adjective, but the substantive, which is of real importance. It is not the name of the action, but the result of the action, which is the chief concern.

It will be well not to be too much disturbed by the thought of either isolation or entanglement of pacifist and militarists. The physical configuration of the earth has separated us from all of the Old World, but the common brotherhood of man, the highest law of all our being, has united us by inescapable bonds with all humanity.

Our country represents nothing but peaceful intentions toward all the earth, but it ought not to fail to maintain such a military force as comports with the dignity and security of a great people.

ARE NATION FOR PEACE

It ought to be a balanced force, intensely modern, capable of defence by sea and land, beneath the surface and in the air. But it should be so conducted that all the world may see in it, not a menace, but an instrument of security and peace.

This Nation believes thoroughly in an honorable peace under which the rights of its citizens are to be everywhere protected. It has never found that the necessary enjoyment of such a blessing could be maintained only by a great and threatening array of arms. In common with other nations, it is now more determined than ever to promote peace through friendliness and good will, through mutual understandings and mutual forbearance.

We have never practiced the policy of competitive armaments. We have recently committed ourselves by covenants with the other great nations to a limitation of our sea power. As one result of this, our Navy ranks larger, in comparison, than it ever did before.

Removing the burden of expense and jealousy, which must always accrue from a keen rivalry, is one of the most effective methods of diminishing that unreasonable hysteria and misunderstanding which are the most potent means of fomenting war. This policy represents a new departure in the world. It is a thought, an ideal, which has led to an entirely new line of action.

It will not be easy to maintain. Some never moved from their old position, some are constantly slipping back to the old ways of thought and the old action of seizing a musket and relying on force. America has taken the lead, in this new direction, and that lead America must continue to hold.

FAVORS CONFERENCES

If we expect others to reply on our fairness and justice we must show that we rely on their fairness and justice.

If we are to judge by past experience, there is much to be hoped for in international relations from frequent conferences and consultations. We have before us the beneficial results of the Washington conference and the various consultations recently held upon European affairs, some of which were in response to our suggestions and in some of which we were active participants.

Even the failures can not but be accounted useful and an immeasurable advance over threatened or actual warfare. **I am strongly in favor of a continuation of this policy, whenever conditions are such that there is even a promise that practical and favorable results might be secured.**

In conformity with the principle that a display of reason rather than a threat of force should be the determining factor in the intercourse among nations, we have long advocated the peaceful settlement of disputes by the methods of arbitration and have negotiated many treaties to secure that result.

The same considerations should lead to our adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice.

Where great principles are involved, where great movements are under way which promise much for the welfare of humanity by reason of the very fact that many nations have given such movements their actual support, we ought not to withhold our own sanction because of any small and lesser detail of difference, but upon the ground of the most important and compelling fundamental reasons.

URGES JUSTICE FOR ALL

We can not barter away our independence or our sovereignty, but we ought to engage in no refinements of logic, no sophistries, and no subterfuges, to argue away the undoubted duty of this country by reason of the might of its numbers, the power of its resources, and its position of leadership in the world, actively and comprehensively to signify its approval and to bear its full share of the responsibility of a candid and disinterested effort in the establishment of a tribunal for the administration of even-handed justice between the world and nation.

The weight of our enormous influence must be cast upon the side of a reign not of force but of law and trial, not by battle but by reason.

We have never any wish to interfere in the political conditions of any other countries. Especially are we determined not to become implicated in the political controversies of the Old World.

With a great deal of hesitation, we have responded to appeals for help to maintain order, protect life and property, and establish responsible government in some of the small countries of the Western Hemisphere.

Our private citizens have advanced large sums of money to assist in the necessary financing and relief of the Old World.

We have not failed, nor shall we fail to respond, whenever necessary in order to mitigate suffering and assist in the rehabilitation of distressed nations. These too, are responsibilities which must be met by reason of our vast powers and the place we hold in the world.

Some of the best thought of mankind has long been seeking for a formula for permanent peace. Undoubtedly the clarification of the principles of international law would be helpful, and the efforts of scholars to prepare such a work for adoption by the various nations should have our sympathy and support.

Much may be hoped for from the earnest studies of those who advocate the outlawing of aggressive war. But all these plans and preparations, these treaties and covenants, will not of themselves be adequate.

HUMANITY AND PEACE

One of the greatest dangers to peace lies in the economic pressure to which people find themselves subjected.

One of the most practical things to be done in the world is to seek arrangements under which such pressure may be removed, so that opportunity may be renewed and hope may be revived.

There must be some assurance that effort and endeavor will be followed by success and prosperity. In the making and financing of such adjustments there is not only an opportunity, but a real duty for America to respond with her counsel and her resources.

Conditions must be provided under which people can make a living and work out of their difficulties. But there is another element more important than all, without which there can not be the slightest hope of a permanent peace.

That element lies in the heart of humanity. Unless the desire for peace be cherished there, unless this fundamental and only natural source of brotherly love be cultivated to its highest degree, all artificial efforts will be in vain.

Peace will come when there is realization that only under a reign of law, based on righteousness and supported by the religious conviction of the brotherhood of man, can there be any hope of a complete and satisfying life. Parchment will fail, the sword will fall. It is only the spiritual nature of man that can be triumphant.

It seems altogether probable that we can contribute most to these important objects by maintaining our position of political detachment and independence.

We are not identified with any Old World interests. This position should be made more and more clear in our relations with all foreign countries. **We are at peace with all of them. Our program is never to oppress, but always to assist. But while we do justice to others, we must require that justice be done to us.**

URGES PARTY LOYALTY

With us a treaty of peace means peace, and a treaty of amity means amity. We have made great contributions to the settlement of contentious differences in both Europe and Asia. But there is a very definite point beyond which we cannot go. We can only help those who help themselves.

Mindful of these limitations, the one great duty that stands out requires us to use our enormous powers to trim the balance of the world.

While we can look with a great deal of pleasure upon what we have done abroad, we must remember that our continued success in that direction depends upon what we do at home. Since its very outset, it has been found necessary to conduct our Government by means of political parties.

That system would not have survived from generation to generation if it had not been fundamentally sound and provided the best instrumentalities for the most complete expression of the popular will. It is not necessary to claim that it has always worked perfectly. It is enough to know that nothing better has been devised.

No one would deny that there should be full and free expression and an opportunity for independence of action within the party. There is no salvation in a narrow and bigoted partisanship. But if there is to be responsible party government, the party label must be something more than a mere device for securing office. **Unless those who are elected under the same party designation are willing to assume sufficient responsibility and exhibit sufficient loyalty and coherence, so that they can cooperate with each other in the support of the broad general principles of the party platform, the election is merely a mockery, no decision is made at the polls, and there is no representation of the popular will.**

Common honesty and good faith with the people who support a party at the polls require that party, when it enters office, to assume the control of that portion of the Government to which it has been elected. Any other course is bad faith and a violation of the party pledges.

PUBLIC FOR ECONOMY

When the country has bestowed its confidence upon a party by making it a majority in the Congress, it has a right to expect such unity of action as will make the party majority an effective instrument of government. **This administration has come into power with a very clear and definite mandate from the people. The expression of the popular will in favor of maintaining our constitutional guarantees was overwhelming and decisive.**

There was a manifestation of such faith in the integrity of the courts that we can consider the issue rejected for some time to come. Likewise, the policy of public ownership of railroads and certain electric utilities met with unmistakable defeat. **The people declared that they wanted their rights to have not a political but a judicial determination, and their independence and freedom continued and supported by having the ownership and control of their property, not in Government, but in their own hands.**

As they always do when they have a fair chance, the people demonstrated that they are sound and are determined to have a sound government.

When we turn from what was with the greatest clearness is that of economy in public expenditure with reduction and reform of taxation.

The principle involved in this effort is that of conservation.

The resources of this country are almost beyond computation. No mind can comprehend them. But the cost of our combined governments is likewise almost beyond definition.

Not only those who are now making their tax returns, but those who meet the enhanced cost of existence **rejected to inquire what was accepted, the policy that stands out** in their monthly bills, know by hard experience what this great burden is and what it does.

'LEGALIZED LARCENY'

No matter what others may want, these people want a drastic economy. They are opposed to waste. They know that extravagance lengthens the hours and diminishes the rewards of their labor. I favor the policy of economy, not because I wish to save money, but because I wish to save people.

The men and women of this country who toil are the ones who bear the cost of government. Every dollar that we carelessly waste means that their life will be so much the more meagre. Every dollar that we prudently save means that their life will be so much the more abundant. Economy is idealism in its most practical form.

If extravagance were not reflected in taxation, and through taxation both directly and indirectly injuriously affecting the people, it would not be of so much consequence. **The wisest and soundest method of solving our tax problem is through economy. Fortunately, of all the great nations this country is best in a position to adopt that simple remedy. We do not any longer need war time revenue. The collection of any taxes which are not absolutely required, which do not beyond reasonable doubt contribute to the public welfare, is only a species of legalized larceny.** Under this Republic the rewards of industry belong to those who earn them. The only constitutional tax is the tax which **ministers to public** necessity.

The property of the country belongs to the people of the country. Their title is absolute. They do not support any privileged class; they do not need to maintain great military forces; they ought not to be burdened with a great array of public employes.

They are not required to make any contribution to Government expenditures except that which they voluntarily assess upon themselves through the action of their own representatives. Whenever taxes become burdensome a remedy can be applied by the people; but if they do not act for themselves, no one can be very successful in acting for them.

FAVORS TAX REFORM

The time is arriving when we can have further tax reductions, when, unless we wish to hamper the people in their right to earn a living, we must have tax reform. The method of raising revenue ought not to impede the transaction of business; it ought to encourage it. I am opposed to extremely high rates, because they produce little or no revenue, because they are bad for the country, and, finally, because they are wrong.

We can not finance the country, we can not improve social conditions, through any system of injustice, even if we attempt to inflict it upon the rich. Those who suffer the most harm will be the poor. This country believes in prosperity. It is absurd to suppose that it is envious of those who are already prosperous.

The wise and correct course to follow in taxation and all other economic legislation is not to destroy those who have already secured success but to create conditions under which every one will have a better chance to be successful. **The verdict of the country has been given on this question. That verdict stands. We shall do well to heed it.**

These questions involve moral issues. We need not concern ourselves much about the rights of property if we will faithfully observe the rights of persons. Under our institutions their rights are supreme. It is not property but the right to hold property, both great and small, which our Constitution guarantees.

All owners of property are charged with a service. These rights and duties have been revealed through the consciences of society, to have a divine sanction. The very stability of our society rests upon production and conservation.

SCORES SIN OF WASTE

For individuals or for governments to waste and squander their resources is to deny these rights and disregard these obligations. The result of economic dissipation to a nation is always moral decay.

These policies of better international understandings, greater economy, and lower taxes have contributed largely to peaceful and prosperous industrial relations. Under the helpful influence of restrictive immigration and a protective tariff, employment is plentiful, the rate of pay is high, and wage earners are in a state of contentment seldom before seen.

Our transportation systems have been gradually recovering and have been able to meet all the requirements of the service. Agriculture has been very slow in reviving, but the price of cereals at last indicates that the day of its deliverance is at hand.

We are not without our problems, but our most important problem is not to secure new advantages but to maintain those which we already possess. Our system of government made up of three separate and independent departments, our divided sovereignty composed of Nation and State, the matchless wisdom that is enshrined in our Constitution, and these need constant effort and tireless vigilance for their protection and support.

In a republic the first rule for the guidance of the citizen is obedience to law. Under a despotism the law may be imposed upon the subject. He has no voice in its making, no influence in its administration, it does not represent him.

MUST RESPECT LAWS

Under a free government the citizen makes his own laws, chooses his own administrators, which do represent him.

Those who want their right respected under the Constitution and the law ought to set the example themselves of observing the Constitution and the law. While there may be those of high intelligence who violate he law at times, the barbarian and the defective always violate it.

Those who disregard the rules of society are not exhibiting a superior intelligence, are not promoting freedom and independence, are not following the path of civilization, but are displaying the traits of ignorance, of servitude, of savagery, and treading the way that leads back to the jungle.

The essence of a republic is representative government. Our Congress represents the people and the States. In all legislative affairs it is the natural collaborator with the President. In spite of all the criticism which often falls to its lot, I do not hesitate to say that there is no more independent and effective legislative body in the world. It is, and should be, jealous of its prerogatives.

I welcome its co-operation, and expect to share with it not only the responsibility, but the credit, for our common effort to secure beneficial legislation.

which America represents. We

There are some of the principles have not by any means put them fully into practice, but we have strongly signified our belief in them. The encouraging feature of our country is not that it has reached its destination, but that it has overwhelmingly expressed its determination to proceed in the right direction. It is true that we could, with profit, be less sectional and more national in our thought. It would be well if we could replace much that is only false and ignorant prejudice with a true and enlightened pride of race.

But the last election showed that appeals to class and nationality had little effect. We were all found loyal to a common citizenship. The fundamental precept of liberty is toleration. We can not permit any inquisition either within or without the law or apply any religious test to the holding of office. The mind of America must be forever free.

'NO EMPIRE OF BLOOD'

It is in such contemplations, my fellow countrymen, which are not exhaustive but only representative, that I find ample warrant for satisfaction and encouragement. We should not let the much that is to do obscure the much that has been done. The past and present show faith and hope and courage fully justified.

Here stands our country, an example of tranquility at home, a patron of tranquility abroad. Here stands its Government, aware of its might but obedient to its conscience. Here it will continue to stand, seeking peace and prosperity, solicitous for the welfare of the wage earner, promoting enterprise, developing waterways and natural resources, attentive to the Intuitive counsel of womanhood, encouraging education, desiring the advancement of religion, **supporting the cause of justice and honor among the nations. America seeks no earthly empire built on blood and force.**

No ambition, no temptation, lures her to thought of foreign dominions. The legions which she sends forth are armed, not with the sword, but with the cross. The higher state to which she seeks the allegiance of all mankind is not of human, but of divine origin. She cherishes no purpose save to merit the favor of Almighty God.

CENTRAL FIGURES IN TODAY'S CEREMONIES

(International News Reel Photo.)

From left to right, Vice-President Dawes, Mrs. Coolidge, President Coolidge and Mrs. Dawes. Frank W. Stearns of Boston, who takes tremendous interest in today's exercises, is shown in the background at the left. Senator Butler is behind Mr. Coolidge.

Americanism Keynote of Coolidge Speech

WE believe that we can best serve our own country and most successfully discharge our obligations to humanity by continuing to be openly and candidly, intensely and scrupulously, American.

Our country represents nothing but peaceful intentions toward all the earth, but it ought not to fail to maintain such a military force as comports with the dignity and security of a great people.

If we are to judge by past experience, there is much to be hoped for in international relations from frequent conferences and consultations. I am strongly in favor of a continuation of this policy.

The same considerations should lead to our adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice.

I favor the policy of economy, not because I wish to save money, but because I wish to save people. The men and women of this country who toil are the ones who bear the cost of the government.

The wisest and soundest method of solving our tax problem is through economy. — *From President Coolidge's inaugural.*

ADVOCATES WORLD COURT AS WORLD PEACE MEASURE

COOLIDGE GRAY FOR GOWN OF FIRST LADY

Washington, March 4 (A.P.).—"Harding blue," the new shade brought out four years ago by Mrs. Harding, had its counterpart today in "Coolidge gray," the predominating tone of Mrs. Coolidge's costume for the inaugural ceremonies.

The new color is known as "moonstone," a shade deeper and warmer than the opaque gem. Mrs. Coolidge was of ensemble affect, American-designed and American-made.

The coat and lower portion of the gown was of a light woolen material, known as "Cossack cloth," somewhat of a cross between duvetyn and kasha.

The coat was embroidered in gray silk, which in fracings with a thread of oxidized silver dropped from the shoulders to the hem of the garment, and at the sides the broad line of the panel was at the bottom with points running upwards under the arms. With it was a collar of gray fox. The upper portion of the gown was of gray satin crepe.

Mrs. Coolidge's hat was of soft Milan straw, rather high crowned and small brimmed, trimmed across the top from side to side with a band of burnt goose. Her slippers were gray, as was her gloves.

The costume of Mrs. Dawes was a blue Spring suit, with a black hat. Asked what shade of blue, Mrs. Dawes told friends:

"It's blue. Navy? Midnight? No, just blue."

COOLIDGE BECOMES BURIAL PLOT OWNER

Lancaster, O., March 4.—When President Coolidge is inaugurated today, he will become the owner of a one-acre tract of land lying west of this city, which he may use for his burial ground if he wishes.

According to court records here, this tract, known as the "Presidents' Acre," was deeded 100 years ago to President Andrew Johnson and his successors in office, to be used as their burial ground.

The donor died in 1858 after planting the tract with locust trees and cedar of Lebanon, brought from the Holy Land. They were destroyed in a tornado here years ago.

DAWES SMOKES PIPE WHILE WAITING TO TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

COOLIDGE IS LOUDLY CHEERED

Ovation From White House to the Capitol and Again in Senate Chamber

Washington, March 4 (A.P.)—General Dawes, at his hotel, donned a cutaway coat and a tall silk hat, and lighted up his famous upside-down pipe.

Mrs. Dawes, attired in a blue silk suit with a fur choker and a black hat, accompanied him as he was driven to the Capitol.

During a visit at the White House while President Coolidge was greeting members of his official party and preparing to depart, his son, John, and his father, Colonel Coolidge, together with the half-dozen others who are White House guests, came out and entered two closed automobiles.

They were whisked away to the Capitol, where they had seats in the Senate chamber to see the inauguration of Vice-President Dawes before taking their places on the Presidential inaugural stand outside.

The President and General Dawes came out of the White House at 10:58 o'clock. They stopped for a minute under the portico to accommodate a delegation of photographers and then climbed into their cars, while the cavalry escort opposite came to salute.

PUTS PIPE AWAY.

The President wore a black overcoat over his cutaway, and a silk hat. General Dawes had stowed, his pipe away in a pocket. Mrs. Coolidge was dressed in gray.

The waiting crowd at the gate sent up a tremendous cheer, but President Coolidge looked straight ahead.

The official party, all along its way, was accompanied by a surge of cheering. The sidewalks of the famous old avenue were packed and [illegible] were the windows.

President and Mrs. Coolidge, with Senator Curtis, were on the back seat of the first car, with Mr. Coolidge on the right and the Senator on the left. It was an open car, as was that following with General and Mrs. Dawes and other members of the party.

STANDS UNCOVERED.

As he rode along the President repeatedly acknowledged the plaudits of the crowd by touching his hat and General Dawes lifted his clear off his head many times as special

Advertisement

UPSET STOMACH, GAS, INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, —Stomach Feels Fine!

Pape's DIA-PEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION

No pleasant, so inexpensive, so quick to settle an upset stomach. The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all pain and distress from indigestion or a sour, gassy stomach vanishes.

Millions know its magic. All druggists recommend this harmless stomach corrective.

Inhale the Vapors

For Catarrh and Colds

To relieve catarrh or check a head cold, melt a little Vicks in a spoon and inhale the vapors of Camphor, Menthol, Eucalyptus, Thyme and Turpentine. Also put a little in each nostril and snuff well back up the head.

Another way is to heat a tin cup, put in a teaspoonful of Vicks and inhale the vapors that way. As fast as the vapors lose their strength, throw out the melted Vicks and add fresh.

Millions of mothers find Vicks the ideal remedy for croup and children's colds because it not only brings quick relief but avoids dosing delicate little stomachs with so much medicine.

VICKS VAPORUB

OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Demand PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA

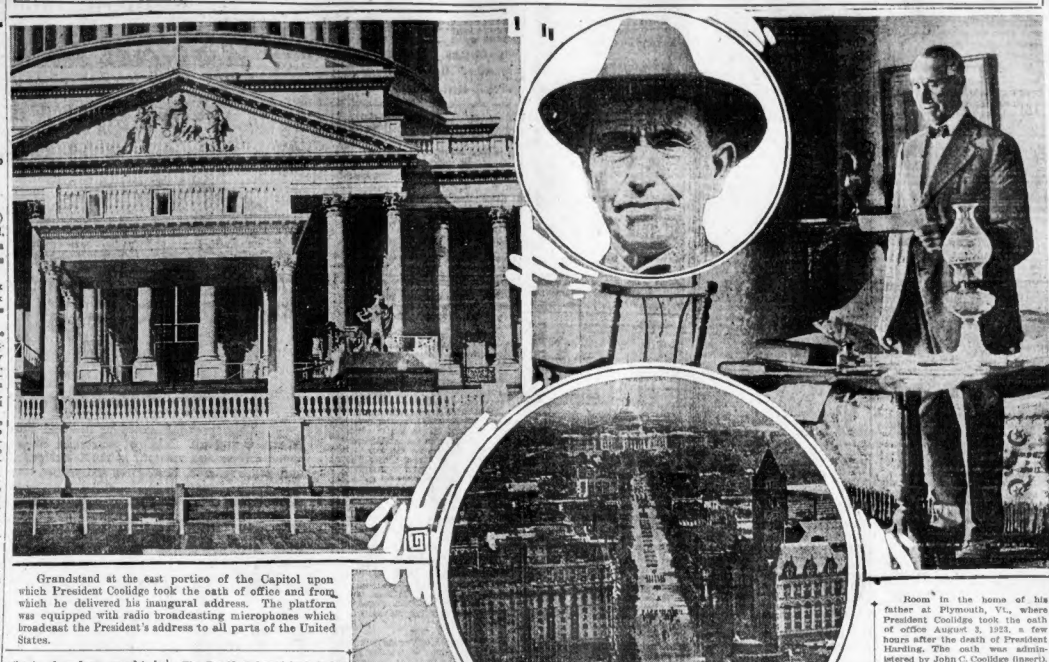
ANTACID CORRECTIVE LAXATIVE

THE CHAS. H. PHILLIPS CHEMICAL CO. NEW YORK

Accept only "Phillips," the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years. Protect your doctor and yourself by avoiding imitations of the genuine "Phillips."

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions—any drug store.

SCENES AND FIGURES IN TODAY'S EXERCISES AT THE CAPITAL



Grandstand at the east portico of the Capitol upon which President Coolidge took the oath of office and from which he delivered his inaugural address. The platform was equipped with radio broadcasting microphones which broadcast the President's address to all parts of the United States.

outbursts of applause seemed to be directed in his direction.

The President helped Mrs. Coolidge to alight from the automobile. While the cavalry escort took up a squadron front, **came to attention, presented sabres,** and the bugles sounded "To the Colors." **With the others, the President stood uncovered.**

Mr. Coolidge went at once to the President's room and General Dawes was escorted to the Vice-President's room, nearby.

Pennsylvania avenue, historic route of many pageants of war and peace, contained a smaller audience today than it has at any other inaugural within the memory of oldtime observers.

In the President's room the Chief Executive turned his attention to a sheaf of bills that were awaiting his attention.

While the President was hard at work, his second in command chatted with Senator Cummins intently, about the new duties he was about to assume, and interrupted the interview long enough to receive a gift of another gavel.

It was made from timbers of the exploring ship Roosevelt, used by Peary on his polar expedition, and was presented by E. Lester Jones, director of the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Still the dipper pipe remained tucked away in its pocket, and presently, as he rose to shake his legs in front of the fireplace, the Vice-President-elect took out a cigar instead and lighted up.

QUITS ON CIGAR.

Evidently the result did not fulfill expectations. **After a few nervous puffs the General looked it over sidelong, tossed it in the grate, and hauled out the pipe. As soon as he got it going full draught he seemed perfectly contented at last.**

The President leaned back in his chair, leaving the legislative appropriation bill, with its salary increases for the cabinet and members of Congress, lying on the table before him.

He called Director Lord of the budget to his side and pointing out one paragraph of the measure consulted with him earnestly about it.

Then, just five minutes before the zero hour of noon, Mr. Coolidge took up his pen with great deliberation and signed his name to the measure.

Mrs. Coolidge entered the President's gallery, and the other spectators in the Senate arose. She took a seat beside Colonel John Coolidge.

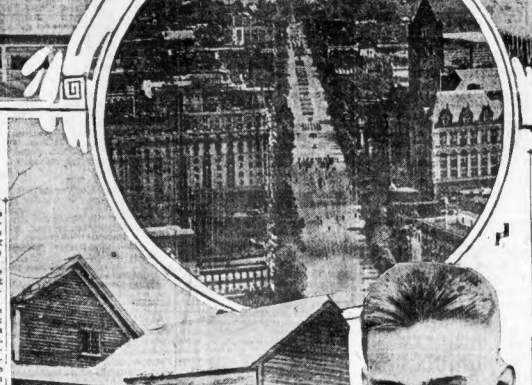
A moment later Mrs. Nellie Ross, Governor of Wyoming, entered the chamber itself on the arm of Senator Warren. She was greeted by handclapping as she was escorted to a seat.

Chief Justice Taft and the Justices of the Supreme Court, in their solemn black robes, were escorted to places on the left of the dias as those in the galleries arose.

ROUNDS OF APPLAUSE.

Then came Vice-President-elect Dawes and the first round of applause broke out. **It swelled to an ovation, and there was more handclapping and cheering a moment later when the President entered, escorted by the ranking Senate leaders.** Almost immediately the Vice-President took the oath of office.

When the Vice-President-elect went up to the dias he at first sat down at the right of President Cummins, but upon looking around, arose amid laughter and applause.



Before the Senate sitting broke up the President's proclamation calling it in special session was read and oaths were administered to new Senators.

After two groups of four Senators each had been sworn in under the usual procedure, the Vice-President got tired of the formality.

"Bring 'em all on," he shouted, amid laughter and applause.

Then the Vice-President announced that the inauguration of the President would take place at once on the east portico of the Capitol.

"Bang!" went the gavel and the Senate had adjourned.

The Marine Band played operatic selections, military airs and a group of old favorites, which started off with "Marching Through Georgia" and then swung into "The Old Oaken Bucket."

One of the most interested spectators at the inaugural ceremonies, John Coolidge (above), son of President Coolidge and Mrs. Coolidge.

Coolidge Ruler in His Own Right

Continued from First Page.

"I favor the policy of economy, not because I wish to save money, but because I wish to save people," he continued. "The men and women of this country who toil are the ones who bear the cost of government. Every dollar that we carelessly waste means that their life will be so much more meagre. Every dollar that we prudently save means that their life will be so much more abundant."

AGAINST HIGH RATES

The practice of such economy, he declared, has brought the time when there can be further tax reduction and "when, unless we wish to hamper the people in their right to earn a living, we must have tax reform." He declared his opposition to extremely high tax rates because **"they produce little or no revenue, because they are bad for the country and finally, because they are wrong."**

The verdict of the country has been given on this question," he added. "That verdict stands. We shall do well to heed it."

Prefacing his discussion of American's relation to the world with the declaration that "our country represents nothing but peaceful intentions toward all the earth," Mr. Coolidge set forth ways and means of manifesting that spirit while at the same time maintaining **"such a military force as comports with the dignity and security of a great people."**

FOR WORLD COURT

He reiterated his advocacy of American adherence to the Permanent Court of International Justice, declared that America, having taken the lead in the movement for limitation of armaments, "that lead American must continue to hold," favored continuation of the policy of participation in world conferences "whenever conditions are such that there is even a promise that practical and favorable results might be secured," bespoke continuation of aid to mitigate human suffering and assist in the rehabilitation of distressed nations, and expressed sympathy with the movement to clarify international law and to bring about the outlawing of aggressive war.

"We have made a great contribution to the settlement of contentions differences in both Europe and Asia," he said in concluding his discussion of foreign affairs. "But there is a very definite point beyond which we cannot go. We can only help those who help themselves. Mindful of these limitations, the one great duty that stands out requires us to use our enormous powers to trim the balance of the world."

Only once in his address did Mr. Coolidge refer to the election which today brought him to the presidency for a term in his own right, and that was after he had declared strongly in favor of strict party responsibility, adding that "common honesty and good faith with the people who support a party at the polls require that party, when it enters office, to assume the control of that portion of the government to which it has been elected."

MANDATE OF PEOPLE

"This administration has come into power with a very clear and definite mandate from the people," he said. "The people declared that they wanted their rights to have not a political but a judicial determination and their independence and freedom continued and supported by having the ownership and control of their property, not in the government, but in their hands."

Pursuing further his discussion of domestic affairs, he declared that **"those who want their rights respected under the Constitution and the law ought to set the example themselves of observing the Constitution and the law"** and that "we cannot permit any inquisition either within or without the law or apply any religious test to the holding of office."

"America," he concluded, "seeks no earthly empire built on blood and force. No ambition, no temptation, lures her to thought of foreign dominions. The legions which she sends forth are armed, not with the sword but with the cross. The highest state to which she seeks the allegiance of all mankind is not of human but of divine origin. She cherishes no purpose save to merit the favor of Almighty God."

Advertisement

KEEP LOOKING YOUNG

It's Easy — If You Know Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets

The secret of keeping young is to feel young—to do this you must watch your liver and bowels—there's no need of having a sallow complexion—dark rings under your eyes—pimples—a bilious look in your face—dull eyes with no sparkle. Your doctor will tell you ninety per cent. of all sickness comes from inactive bowels and liver.

Dr. Edwards, a well-known physician in Ohio, perfected a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil to act on the liver and bowels, which he gave to his patients for years.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel, are gentle in their action yet always effective. They bring about that natural buoyancy which all should enjoy by toning up the liver and clearing the system of impurities.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are known by their olive color. 15c and 30c.

Olive Tablets

DAWES FOR REFORM IN SENATE

Washington, March 4.—Reform in the rules of the Senate is demanded by American public opinion and by "the conscience of individual Senators," Vice-President Dawes declared today in his inaugural address.

Under the present rules, he said, "the rights of the American people are overlooked."

He referred especially to the present rule which permits a Senator to delay proceedings indefinitely by holding the floor.

Under this rule, the new Vice-President said, a minority of even one Senator can prevent a vote on a measure which two-thirds of the Senate has agreed to bring to a vote.

FOR CHANGE IN RULES.

Although the Constitution gives Congress the right to make its own rules, he said, "this does not excuse customs which might put the power in the hands of individuals to be used in legislative barter."

"Unlike the vast majority of deliberative and legislative bodies, the Senate does not elect its presiding officer," said Mr. Dawes. "He is designated for his duty by the Constitution of the United States.

"In the administration of this office, his duty is to be concerned with methods of effective procedure, as distinguished from any legislative policy of the body over which he presides.

"It is not for the Vice-President to be personally concerned with the interests of political parties or with the policies or projects involved in legislative action, save in that unusual contingency where, under the Constitution it becomes necessary for him to cast the deciding vote in case of a tie.

FAIRNESS TO ALL.

"Nor should he, in view of that unusual contingency, assume any attitude towards prospective legislation until the contingency occurs. Any other course would inevitably lessen the weight of his influence in those impartial and non-partisan matters with which it is his duty, under the Constitution of the United States to be concerned.

"In my conduct, I trust, I may yield to no Senator in fairness, courtesy and kindliness and in deference to those unwritten laws which always govern any association of gentlemen, whether official or private.

"It shall be my purpose not to transgress in any way those limits to my official activity determined by the Constitution of the United States and by proper parliamentary procedure. But the Vice-President, in part because he is not elected by the members of this body, nor by a State, but by the people of the United States, and his Constitutional and official relations are to the Senate as a whole, should always express himself upon the relations of its methods of transacting public business to the welfare of the nation.

Room in the home of his father at Plymouth, Vt., where President Coolidge took the oath of office August 3, 1923, a few hours after the death of President Harding. The oath was administered by John C. Coolidge (insert), the President's father.

Coolidge at Best Physically, Say Doctors

Washington, March 4.—President Coolidge today was declared by his physicians to be in perhaps the best physical condition he has known since he entered the White House.

The President gave a good demonstration of how to accomplish much under difficulties. Besieged in his office by scores of would-be visitors, Mr. Coolidge, nevertheless, managed to sign 108 bills, a record he exceeded only on the last day of the preceding session of Congress.

Boston's Busiest Watch Rep'g Dept.

Let Us Repair your Watch—Unbreakable Crystals while you wait

GUARANTEED GLASSES, $3 $6 $8 $10 $12 $15 $20 $25

DANGER IS DELAY

COME AND SEE

Examinations made by Five Skilled Specialists in Optometry.

Quick Service in our While-You-Wait Repairing

NZPLRDF

You are to read the large letters with or that you are now wearing incorrect each eye separately, at a distance of glasses, or other cause you require the 20 feet, and also read the following immediate attention of a Specialist in small paragraph at exactly 12 inches Optometry. If you cannot qualify on from each eye. these eye tests and are troubled with blurred vision, headaches, dizziness, nervousness, weak and watery eyes, etc., you should have one of our Specialists examine your eyes. By appointment if preferred.

If you cannot do this it is proof that either one or both eyes are defective

WILSON BROTHERS' BIG JEWELRY STORE

15-17-19 Tremont Row, Scollay Square Is a Safe Place to Trade

John W. Wilson ESTABLISHED 1882—COME AND SEE Chas. S. Wilson

Prepared at home in a minute by briskly stirring the powder in hot or cold water. No cooking

ASK for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk

Safe Milk and Diet

For Infants, Invalids, the Aged, Nursing Mothers, Children, etc.

A Light Lunch at Any Time

For all members of the family, ailing or well. Serve at meals, between meals, or upon retiring. A nourishing, easily assimilated food-drink, quickly relieves faintness or hunger day or night

AUTO PARKING IS ALLOWED AT REVERE BEACH

Proposed Boulevard Ban Will Not Be Carried Out, Says Park Chairman

There will be no blanket ban on auto parking along the Revere Beach Boulevard after all, Chairman Davis B. Keniston of the Metropolitan District Commission declared today.

The only time parking along the boulevard will be prohibited will be Saturdays and Sundays, as has always been the custom because of the thousands of cars using the thoroughfare.

The one new change in automobile affairs at the beach will be the leasing of the two parking plots that heretofore have been free for the use of motorists. Bids will be opened March 13 on the parking lots.

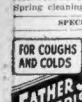
One is situated at Revere street and the Revere Beach reservation on the Lynn side of the bathhouse and the other is at Ocean avenue, Clove street and the reservation near Condit's ballroom. They accommodate 200 to 225 cars.

896 VIOLENT DEATHS IN CITY DURING 1924

Only thirty deaths by violence and accident were reported in Boston in a year, Chief Inspector James A. Dennessey of the homicide bureau made known today. But the report was for the year 1882 and not for 1924, when a total of 896 deaths by these causes were reported to the police. The homicide bureau, in common with other departments of the police, are destroying old records up to 1900, and Inspector Dennessey came across the 1882 records in the course of the spring cleaning.

SPECIAL NOTICE

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS



FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE

NO DRUGS

OVER 69 YEARS OF SUCCESS

Fashion Creator Scents Idea in Stockyards

Chicago, March 4.—Don't be surprised if milady's fashions for next year are suggestive of Chicago's packing houses.

Here's the how of it:

M. Paul Rodier, head of the house of Rodier, Paris, famed as a creator of fashions, paid a visit to the stockyards today.

He said he is touring the world seeking inspiration for designs.

3 INDICTMENTS AGAINST BORGLUM

Atlanta, Ga., March 4.—Indictments charging larceny from the house, simple larceny and malicious mischief, were returned against Gutzon Borglum, deposed sculptor of the Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial by a DeKalb County Grand Jury today.

Larceny from the house is a felony under the laws of Georgia. Two indictments were returned against J. C. Tucker, Borglum's superintendent of construction.

Tucker is charged with simple larceny and larceny from the house. Borglum is under $5,000 bond to appear in Greensboro, N. C., Saturday night after his arrest on a warrant charging malicious misdemanor. Tucker has not been arrested.

The warrant on which Borglum was arrested and upon which are based today's indictment involves destruction of models of Confederate fiures to be used in the memorial and alleged removal of other models from the Stone Mountain studio.

O-M-A-R CLUB DANCE AT TENT TONIGHT

The O-M-A-R, a social club, will give a dance carnival at the Tent on Huntington avenue this evening, with dancing until midnight. There will be a program of special features, including exhibition dancing.

VORENBERG'S

GOING OUT —OF— BUSINESS

STORE CLOSES IN 8 MORE WEEKS

We Must Do Eight Months' Business in Eight Weeks to Dispose of Our Entire Stock

Men's Suits, Overcoats, Trousers, Furnishings, Gloves, Sweaters and Boys' Clothing All Being Sacrificed

VORENBERG'S

The Big Store at Washington and Hanover Sts.

Office Furniture in Perfect Taste

You plan the furniture in your rooms at home to harmonize.

Why treat your earning headquarters with less consideration than your family's social rendezvous?

We aim to make every article in your office—furniture, desk equipment, lamps, etc., match with perfect taste. We make a specialty of office "matched suites." These are in the more expensive DOTEN-DUNTON made mahogany, walnut or oak creations, or the economical DUROCRAFT GROUP furniture which is also in genuine mahogany or oak.

Our display rooms, with a great variety of office furnishings, at a wide range of prices, are always open for your inspection. A written request, or a phone call, will bring you our representative to plan your need.

THE STANDARD OF COMPARISON Nationally and Universally Known

DOTEN-DUNTON DESK CO.

32 FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON, MASS

BOYDEN CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF CHAMBER

Commerce Organization Has Elected Prominent Lawyer to Chief Office

Roland W. Boyden, unofficial delegate on the reparations commission and internationally-known attorney, was today unanimously elected president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, succeeding Howard Coonley. During the war Mr. Boyden, member of the Boston law firm of Ropes, Gray, Boyden & Perkins, was head of the enforcement division of the food administration at Washington.

From April, 1920, to August, 1923, he served as unofficial delegate, receiving four foreign decorations. He was also at the world finance conference at Brussels.

RETURNS TO BOSTON.

Later, when the League of Nations considered the restoration of the financial status of Austria, Mr. Boyden was offered the position of controller of that country, but declined the appointment to return to his professional practice in Boston.

Mr. Boyden is thoroughly familiar with the work of the Chamber, having previously served as a director, member of its executive committee, and chairman of its special committee on the State budget system.

He is sixty-one years old, resides in Beverly and is president of the Beverly Savings Bank, and a director of the Beverly National Bank, First National Bank of Boston, Quincy Market Cold Storage & Warehouse Company, and other corporations.

Mr. Boyden was graduated from Harvard in 1885 and took his degree in the Harvard Law School in 1888.

WAS STAR PITCHER.

He was a star pitcher on the baseball team and a football halfback during his college days. After graduation he played baseball as a member of the famous Boston nine of Boston and was on the Boston Athletic Association football team.

Mr. Boyden has been a member of the Harvard athletic committee and in 1924 was elected an overseer of the college. At the last commencement, he received the honorary degree of LL. D. He has been chairman of School Committee in Beverly and a director in the American Unitarian Association.

JURORS ACQUIT ACCUSER OF QUIGLEY

Daniel L. Murphy, Chelsea garage proprietor, who recently made sensational charges against Mayor Quigley of Chelsea in a Federal Court liquor case, was acquitted by a Suffolk County jury on a liquor charge in Superior Court today.

The garage man was charged with keeping and exposing liquor for sale. Testimony was offered by Patrolman Blake of Chelsea that Murphy had asked the policeman if it would be possible, on the eve of a raid, to allow two liquor-loaded limousines to escape, as ther was sufficient evidence left behind.

Murphy denied, however, being present when the raid started and denied taking part in the loading of the liquor.

B. U. STUDENT WEDS NEW HAMPSHIRE WORKER

Nashua, N. H., March 4.—Norman J. Langmaid, student at Boston University, and Miss Alice D. Harvey, a leading worker in the Pilgrim Church in this city, were married at the Pilgrim Church parsonage by the Rev. Laurence L. Barber. Miss Adelaide Huntington was bridesmaid and R. C. Ellsworth was best man.

Mr. Langmaid is studying for the ministry, and last Summer was the preacher at the Congregational Church in Croydon. He will return there this Summer. The couple will reside in this city.

DELAY INQUIRY INTO CHILD-WOMAN'S DEATH

Denver, March 4.—Investigation into the death of Hazel Blazer, thirty two years old, whom disease had stunted so that she was like an infant in mind and body, was halted today with a delay in the findings of the autopsy.

Meanwhile the victim's father, Dr. Harold E. Blazer, sixty-one, charged with first degree murder, remains in the Littleton Hospital in a serious condition as a result of his three attempts to kill himself.

25 KILLED IN GERMAN POWDER PLANT BLAST

London, March 4.—An Exchange Telegraph dispach from Berlin says four heavy explosions occurred today in the works of the Anhalt Explosives Company, near Huttenwuerk, twenty-five persons being reported killed.

One building was wrecked by the explosion, adds the message, and many injured persons were taken in ambulances to Huttenwerk for treatment. The explosion shook the town of Huttenwerk severely, smashing many windows.

Heads Chamber

Roland W. Boyden, former unofficial delegate on the reparations commission, chosen president of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

ACCUSES B. & M. OF PLOTTING TO CUT SERVICE

Manchester, N. H., March 4.—The Boston & Maine Railroad has no intention of substituting bus and truck service for lines it proposes to abandon in this State, according to Attorney Ralph W. Davis, representing several towns affected.

Participating in a debate before the Men's Club of the Franklin Street Congregational Church, Attorney Davis charged that the railroad proposes to abandon all transportation facilities. He said this was shown in its petition to the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Attorney Davis said that President Hustis and Homer Loring had both stated the railroad would refuse any plan which compelled it to substitute bus and truck service.

During the Winter, the speaker declared, it would be impossible to run motor vehicles over some of the New Hampshire country roads. Through the early Spring, furthermore, the State has barred trucks from the main roads while the frost is coming from the ground.

He accused the road of misrepresenting facts in stating a check showed the Milford branch carried an average of only 1½ passengers a day for four days. These figures, according to Attorney Davis, were taken on October 2, 3, 4 and 5 of last year on the 8:26 a. m. train out of Manchester. This train, he pointed out, had been substituted on October 1 for a 7:40 a. m. train.

B. & M. Claims Readiness to Operate Bus Lines

Concord, N. H., March 4 (I.N.S.).—The first of the motor bus passenger fleets to be operated in New England by the Boston & Maine Transportation Company will be placed in service in southeastern New Hampshire if the Public Service Commission approves, it was announced today.

A formal request for authority to operate motor bus routes in Portsmouth, and in the towns of Rye, Hampton and North Hampton, corresponding in general to the street car lines of the Portsmouth Electric Railway, was filed with the Public Service Commission today.

The motor bus fleet, according to announcement by the Boston & Maine, is planned as an improved service, intending to build up business, cut down costs and pay the way.

EAST RIVER FERRY KILLED BY PROGRESS

New York, March 4.—Another relic of old New York had passed into limbo today. The passenger ferry service across the East River between Manhattan and Long Island City was discontinued.

For nearly sixty-seven years the ferryboats, operated by the Long Island Railroad, had carried millions of men and women to and from their work here. Theodore Roosevelt, Russell Sage and Augustus Belmont found the craft fast enough. But the modern commuter demands modern rapid transit, and the tubes and bridges took more and more people from the boats until it was no longer profitable to operate them.

BARS OSTEOPATHS IN TESTING OF BOXERS

San Francisco, Mar. 4—Osteopaths and chiropractics are not eligible to pass on the physical condition of athletes participating in professional ring contests, according to a ruling made public here today by State Attorney-General U. S. Webb. Webb's interpretation of the law was given in response to a query submitted by the State Athletic Commission at Sacramento. According to Webb, the only person competent to pass on the physical condition of a prize fighter "is a physician," and he held that osteopaths and chiropractors do not come under this heading.

Treaty Approved

Ottawa, March 4.—The House of Commons approved the treaty between Canada and the United States for the suppression of smuggling along the international boundary.

RABBI ABRAMS TO LECTURE AT FORUM TONIGHT

Will Discuss "The Jew In America," Under Auspices of N. E. Jewish Com. Center

The West End Jewish Community Centre opens a series of forums tonight at its clubhouse, No. 8 North Russell street, with Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams delivering the lecture.

George W. Coleman of the Ford Hall Forum will be the presiding officer.

Rabbi Abrams' theme of discussion will be "The Jew in America."

The following is the schedule of speakers to appear on ensuing dates: March 11—Louis Kirstein, "The Jew in Business." March 18—Professor Alden G. Alley, "The Jew and the League of Nations." March 25—Leo J. Lyons, "The Jew and His Environment." April 1—Rabbi Harry Levi, "The Jew and His Neighbors." April 6—Dr. Abraham Myerson, "The Jew and His Temperament."

A musicale will precede each lecture to last half an hour. A question period of half an hour will follow the speaker's hour talk.

* * *

Rabbi David Shohet will address the Daughters of Zion at their meeting tonight at the Hebrew Teachers' College, 96 Grove street. He has full charge of the distribution of Jewish National Fund Boxes, a task which has for its purpose the establishment of a definite area for the work.

Inasmuch as a new shipment of the boxes is expected from New York soon and much territory is still to be covered, Mrs. Charles Palmer, chairman of the campaign expects to enlist the hearty co-operation of the members present at the meeting tonight.

* * *

Amos Lodge and Amos Auxiliary of B'nai B'rith will celebrate Purim and hold an informal dance Monday night in Roslyn Hall, Coolidge Corner. Mrs. Rose Wilson, chairman, and Mrs. Miriam J. Goldberg, Mrs. Adele Bergson and Mrs. Benjamin Katzeff are detailing the items to make it a success.

* * *

Junior Council of Temple Beth El enjoyed a combined meeting and musicale in the vestry of the temple on Fuller street, Dorchester, Harry Silverstein, president, presided. Just Maurice, flutist; Alfred Copman, violinist, and Mrs. Mary Wolfman, pianist, entertained, rendering a purely classical program. Miss Harriet Gottlieb sang.

The business meeting was chiefly concerned with plans for their dance in April.

* * *

The annual Purim dance of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth El will be held tonight in the new Beth El Auditorium on Glenway street, Dorchester. Mrs. David Klein, chairman, is arranging the affair assisted by an able committee.

* * *

Rabbi Harry Levi of Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue, will exchange pulpits next Sunday morning with Dr. Samuel Crothers, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, Cambridge.

It is evident that a new era has been reached in religion when two ministers of different faith can exchange pulpits with the best of results and a closer bond of harmony.

* * *

Appropriate of the coming Jewish holiday, Purim, Rabbi Samuel Wolk, assistant to Dr. Levi, will address the congregation on the history of Temple Israel Saturday morning on "Modern Esthers." Purim is the Feast of Esther.

* * *

The bazaar under the auspices of the Auxiliary of Temple Kehillath Israel, Harvard street, Brookline, now in session and lasting until tomorrow, is drawing big crowds. Mrs. H. Sichels is president of the Sisterhood of the Temple which has been recently built.

Tomorrow night the Junior Auxiliary of the Temple will again aid with a social, the proceeds of which they will contribute to help establish a Hebrew library. Miss Jeanette Broudy is in charge, aided by Ethel Abramson and Eva Amolsky.

President Edith Selig o fthe Simmons Menorah Society announces the completion of plans and details for a dance to be given by the organization next Saturday at the Hotel Victoria.

* * *

Dr. Abraham Myerson, neurologist, will address the College Club at their meeting next Tuesday, to be held in the vestry of Temple Israel, Commonwealth avenue. The Dramatic Group of the organization will present a group of short plays by David Pinkal following the speech.

ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE BILL BEATEN IN SENATE

The Anti-Saloon League forces were beaten in the Massachusetts Senate when a bill to give local police authority to remove any and all obstructions in places suspected of being used for keeping or selling liquor was refused a third reading on a rollcall vote, 11 to 20, with eight Senators recorded as pairs.

The bill had been reported by the committee on legal affairs on petition of Police Chief Quilty of Springfield but it was backed pretty generally by Anti-Saloon League forces. Senator Hennessey of Dorchester started the fight against the bill by declaring that it would give police officers the power to break into one's home and that it was consequently an unwarranted invasion of individual rights.

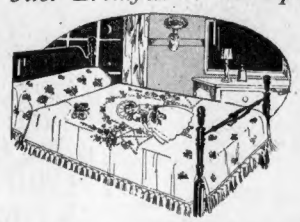
Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

A Special Sale of New

Stamped Pieces

Just Brimful With Splendid Values



Take advantage of this offering and buy plenty of pieces *now* at these low prices to embroider later at your leisure.

Stamped Bed Spreads at 4.95

This spread is something new and made especially for Jordan Marsh Company. Made of mercerized cotton cheviot woven in two-toned effects and stamped in simple design. They measure 81x103, and come in rose, blue, green and yellow.

Stamped Pillow Cases 95c pair

Stamped on good quality cotton tubing in all new designs. Finished with hemstitching for crochet edges.

Stamped Centerpieces 1.00 ea.

Stamped oyster linen centerpieces measuring 36x36. Stamped scarfs to match at same price.

Stamped Nightgowns 1.15

Stamped cotton crepe nightgowns, in pastel colors.

Stamped Nightgowns 1.65

Stamped nightgowns—all made and ready to embroider.

Stamped Hemstitched Bed Spreads, 2.98

Stamped unbleached cotton spreads, hemstitched all around—several simple designs.

Stamped Buffet Sets, 49c

Stamped oyster linen sets, stamped in lazy daisy and French knot patterns.

Stamped Scarfs

Hemstitched dresser scarfs of good quality white linen with mitered corners.

18x36 at **1.25** each
18x45 at **1.50** each

Stamped Scarfs 49c ea.

Stamped oyster linen scarfs, good quality at this price.

Free Instructions on Knitting, all kinds of Needlework and Lamp Shade making given in our Art Embroideries Section.

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

For This Week Only

Our Annual Promotion Offering of

Avona Corsets

FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

To introduce our Avona *Corsets to new friends and also to permit present wearers an opportunity to secure their favorite models at reduced prices.*

All Women's and Misses' Avona *Corsets in our entire stock are reduced for this event.*

The Avona Corset is exclusive with Jordan Marsh Company

All the best features of a corset are embodied in the "Avona"—in materials, quality, style and service.

It carries our strongest guarantee and we unhesitatingly recommend it to all our customers for everything that means perfection in a corset.

A Model For Every Figur

NORA LEE *A Story of Flaming Youth*

The Author of 'Chickie' Lays Bare Soul of the 1924 Flapper

START THE STORY HERE TODAY

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His dissolute habits soon made her miserable. The night he raised his hand to his two-year-old child in a drunken rage she slipped from his home with her baby. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Fairdale, where she met Andrew and they fell in love. But he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him leave her. Nora, at seventeen, fell in love with Dane Herrick. Andrew was killed in an auto accident. Nora and Maxwell Reed, who made love to her. Margaret died and Nora left alone. She plunged into a fast set of flappers. Dane upbraided her for her association with Max. They are married and Nora finds her troubles beginning.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

"NO—not yet. Make the most of it." She laughed, but sadly. "For they say that once we give up the habit of thinking, we can't form it anew.

"An old professor of mine used to declare that 99 out of every 100 think after reaching the age of 25. All their living is done before that fatal hour. For women he used to add 100 out of every 100!"

THE SUPERIOR SEX.

"We are the inferior sex, indeed! And you believe it, Natalie?"

"No—we are the superior sex, since we are custodians of the future race . . . the superior sex, but the inferior humans. But this, of course, is a difficult era for women.

"We have lost the homely pursuits of our grandmothers Machinery has absorbed the work of the old-fashioned home . . . As yet, we've found nothing to take its place. We are inferior only because we've ceased to strive; we've been too content to sit and take."

Nora Lee had ceased to listen. The blood ran in little veins of fire in her neck, and she caught her breath with a twinge of pain. Natalie's eyes were lighted gray pools; the pale, eager face gleamed as though its every cell were a living thing Ninety-nine out of every 100 might die; Natalie Herbert was vibrant with life

Nora Lee recalled suddenly the careless remark of Dane: "Oh, she's got other interests! She's generations beyond the clothes worship stage!"

Unaccountably, and though she fought against it, a chill settled on her spirit.

GRASPING AT STRAWS.

Two at three times at the breakfast table Nora decided to say—or, very breezily, of course—"By the way, Dane, Max has about finished a novel. He asked me to look over the manuscript.' I can tell you I feel rather honored. He's bring ing it this afternoon. Try and get here early, will you?"

But each time she remembered the confusion of her emo ons; the flareup of jealousy and bitterness; that had rashly ade her promise the afternoon to Max. She remembered the scene at the piano when Natalie lowered her head, her hands falling on the keys; then the white imploring look sent from her face to Dane's

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

WRINKLES BETRAY INDIVIDUALITY

By DR. FRANK CRANE

WRINKLES betray one's individuality.

We are creatures of habit, whether in the wrinkles in our clothes or in our faces.

A wrinkled coat hung up somewhere looks like its possessor. He has worn it long enough for it to become set to his bodily habits.

Wrinkles, therefore, stand for our individuality.

Every once in a while a good dresser must send his clothes to the presser to have the wrinkles taken out. By this act he recognizes that his clothes assist him in mingling with his fellows because they reduce him to conformity with them.

Most pressed clothes look alike, and the well dressed man looks very much like other men. When your clothes have become set to you and conform to you, you are no longer in style.

For this reason the clothes of poor men and of the common people express them much more than the clothes of those who have different suits.

The iron that is used in pressing the clothes must be hot, but it must not be too hot.

So with our ideas. They must conform to a certain degree with the ideas of those about us. And the difficulties and obstacles we encounter are the hot iron.

If the iron is too hot, however, the clothes are burned. Some people are so roughly handled that they become bitter or querulous.

Everybody needs to be ironed out occasionally by the hot iron of circumstance, but he is fortunate if it is not too hot.

As time goes on our faces become wrinkled. That is, they become set to our habitual thoughts and actions. The more individual we are the more we are wrinkled.

It will be noticed by that in the case of those who have little individuality, who are anxious to conform to those about them, that their faces do not show many wrinkles. We say that they are not indicative of much character. That means that the character they have is like that of other people and they have not much personality of their own.

A wrinkled face and a wrinkled suit make a better photograph or picture than those which present no wrinkles. That is because they express most the individuality of the owner.

In traveling through a foreign country one can see the most of it by mingling with the common people. If he confines his travels to the fashionable hotels he will meet the same kind of people in Paris or Tokyo or London that he finds in Chicago or New York.

The inhabitants of "the country of table d'hote" all look alike and talk alike.

Those, therefore, who wish to see the actuality of another land had best go out of the beaten track and mingle with the ordinary folk. They have the habit of their peculiar land most impressed upon them, in their features and in their clothing.

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If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE LARGEST EVENING AND SUNDAY CIRCULATION OF ANY NEWSPAPER IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1925

SECOND SECTION

DOG SAVES TEN AT SOUTH END FIRE

Pope Lauds U. S. as He Greets Cardinal O'Connell

DOG SAVES 10 IN SOUTH END FIRE

Barks and Awakens Master and Mistress Who Then Arouse 8 Others

"Tinker," the German police pup of City Councilor John O Donoghue, saved the lives of the ten occupants of the five-story apartment house at the corner of East Dedham and Washington streets, South End, early today, when flames swept through the building.

The fire which started in an air shaft on the second floor of the building was through the structure before the barking of the dog awakened the Donoghue and his wife, who aroused the other occupants of the building.

So rapid did the flames spread that the four families occupying apartments on the first floor were forced to flee in night clothes. The Donoghue street police station and the police of the apartment adjoining House of Mount Montague Street had to lend refugees unt. new cold weather street clothing.

MRS DONAGHUE AWAKENED.

The apartment house is built of brick and is a double building, the fire being confined to the section in which the fire originated.

The first floor is occupied by a store and the second floor apartment is occupied by the family of Norman Craik. Councilor Donoghue and his wife Catherine occupy the third floor apartment and on the fourth floor live Miss Esther Caplan and her sons, Abe and Morris. The Misses Jennie Helchey and Alice H. McCarthy occupy the fifth floor apartment.

Mrs Donoghue was the first one aroused by the barking of the dog which was in the kitchen of the apartment. The dog gave the alarm when the first smoke began filtering under the door into the apartment.

NEWSBOY AIDS RESCUE.

The councilor, hastily aroused, was greeted with thick clouds of smoke when he opened the door into the hallway.

Samuel Nobes a newsboy acting partner in the street corner, assisted the councilor in arousing the occupants of the other apartments The fire had started in the air shaft at the second floor and burned through to the roof in less time than it takes to tell

The occupants of the building fled to the street without asking time to snatch up clothing or other belongings.

A passerby turned in the alarm and the first firemen on the scene sounded the second alarm

TAKEN TO POLICE STATION.

The firemen fought the blaze for more than an hour before it was finally extinguished. Those sections of the apartments not damaged by smoke were flooded with water and the loss in the fire amounted to $15,000, according to officials of the fire department.

The cause of the fire is undetermined.

Sergeant John Gale and Patrolmen Coleman Joyce and Harvey Yates of the East Dedham street station acted as a receiving committee for the occupants of the building as they fled into the streets clad in their sleeping garments. The police hustled the victims from the cold streets into the police station, where they were made comfortable and provided with overcoats and other warm clothing until some of their own effects were salvaged from the burning building by the firemen.

Big Cider Raid

Auburn, Me., March 4—A squad of deputies from Sheriff Murray's department in a raid at the Frank Pouissard home in Webster, seized 600 gallons of cider. Pouissard will be arraigned on three counts in the Lewiston municipal court.

OWE THEIR LIVES TO BARKING OF PUPPY

Ten persons were saved from possible death today by the barking of "Tinker," a German police dog, when fire broke out in a five story apartment house, corner of East Dedham and Washington streets, South End. Photo shows City Councilor John O'Donoghue and his sister, Catherine, two of those routed by the flames. Miss Catherine is holding the hero dog, which is owned by her brother. Below are, left to right, Gerald and Norman Craik, two others driven out by the fire.

WOOLEN CO. ASSAILS WOOD

Stockholders' Meeting Demands Probe of the Big Deficit in 1924 Report

Springfield, March 4.—In the stormiest session ever held during the twenty-six years' existence of the company as a corporation, the stockholders of the American Woolen Co., at the annual meeting in the Kimball Hotel, criticised former President William M. Wood and asked an audit of the 1924 report.

A stockholder's motion for appointment of an auditor to go over the report which showed deficits of $11,969,832 including depreciation and unearned dividends was carried.

The financial management of former President Wood, who retired a few months ago, but was re-elected a director, came in for a share of criticism. Much of Arthur T. Lyman's annual report of President Andrew G. Pierce and the annual statement of Treasurer William H. Dwelly were read and approved. However

Announcement of a $7½ dividend on preferred stock of record on March 15, payable April 15, was made following the stormy session.

After the stockholders' meeting the entire report vote was received, as follows: William M. Wood, Andover, Andrew G. Pierce, New Bedford, Henry P. Binney, Boston, William H. Dwelly, Brookline, Wheaton Kittredge, Brookline, Frederick H. Edington, Boston; Cornelius A. Wood, Andover, executive committee, Andrew G. Pierce, chairman, Frederick R. Edington, Wheaton Kittredge; controller Barry C. Wigin, Boston, selling agency, John W. Barrow, New York city.

ARTIST'S $75,000 SUIT IS DECLARED MISTRIAL

New York, March 4.—A mistrial was declared in the suit for $75,000 brought by Cyrus Baldwin, Buffalo, N. Y., against Daniel Reeves, Inc. for injuries to his daughter, Miss Ann Nobes, an art student, when she was run down by one of the Reeves Company's automobiles in 1920.

Miss Nobes was a promising artist it was brought out during the trial, but her mind was injured by the accident and she is a patient in the Gowanda State Asylum

Counsel for the plaintiff announced that the case would be placed on the calendar for trial again at an early date.

SUPREME COURT TO RULE ON FORCED INSURANCE

The Supreme Court will be asked to decide the constitutionality of the compulsory insurance bill and the bill suspending the right of a person to operate an automobile after having been responsible for an accident. These orders were filed by Representative Marlin Hays, chairman of the judiciary.

The petition for the orders asked is "May the General Court constitutionally enact legislation depriving a person of a license to operate motor vehicles until he has satisfied a prior judgment against him in an action for damages or death resulting from his operation of a motor vehicle?"

EAST BOSTON WATCHMAN MISSING, FEARED DEAD

The sixth day of the Warren Bridge mystery passed without a single clue to the whereabouts of Frederick Olson, twenty-nine year-old watchman for the Crandall Engineering Company of East Boston, who disappeared Thursday under circumstances which point to foul play.

Relatives and friends of Olson have practically given him up for dead while the police express the belief that they are almost certain that his body is floating somewhere in the harbor.

RADIO IS MEANS OF SAVING 15 IN FIRE

The radio was indirectly the means of having the lives of fifteen occupants of a three-story brick apartment house at No. 17 Aberdeen street, Back Bay

Fire swept through the basement of the apartment, filling the hallways and bed rooms with thick blankets of smoke. George Kingman, a lodger on the first floor of the building, was the only occupant of the house awake at the time and succeeded in arousing the sleepers who fled to the street, scantily clad.

Kingman is a radio fan and it was his devotion to this hobby that kept him out of bed far past his usual time for retiring So engrossed was he in the radio that for a time he failed to notice the smoke which was filling his room.

Finally aroused to the danger, he ran through the building arousing the sleeping tenants. Miss Anna Coffin, who occupies a first floor apartment, was one of the first aroused and she assisted Kingman in getting the other tenants to the street

The fire itself was confined to the basement but the entire building was badly damaged by smoke

TWO WOMEN INJURED WHEN AUTOS COLLIDE

Manchester, N. H., March 4—In a collision of automobiles at Maple and Concord streets, Mrs. Emily Johnson and daughter, Esther, of Hooksett were injured by flying glass and shock. The car in which the Hooksett women were riding was driven by Oscar Young, who was unhurt. The other machine was operated by T. S. Spiro of No. 140 Lake avenue.

BROOKLINE BOY VICTIMIZED BY YALE BURGLAR

New Haven Ct March 4—Members of the police force at the Yale Prom are co-operating in an investigation into the identity of the man who entered and robbed about ten student rooms in Durfee and Berkeley Halls at Yale.

An accurate account of the total amount stolen could be given, but is believed to be several hundred dollars.

The man was first discovered by Robert C Thomas of Evanston, Mass when he came out of his bedroom in Durfee and found Thomas was confronted by a stranger. Upon inquiring what the man wanted, Thomas received the answer that he had come to wake up Thomas. Thomas took it that it was nothing more than student's prank, and that he had better take care of the matter and returned to bed

Robert F. Cleveland of Evanston reported the loss of a $40 watch and $20 in cash, while his roommate Marshall Goddard of St Louis Mo. lost $7 in cash. Other students who reported losses were Joseph W. Simmons of Milwaukee, Wis., William H. Harding Brookline, Mass. Whitney Duryee, New York City, and C. Coates, Montclair, N. J.

CROWLEY SWAMPED BY CONGRATULATORY NOTES

Not until today did Superintendent of Police Michael H. Crowley know how widespread was his personality. Telegrams and letters from all parts of the country congratulating him on his recovery and avowing of an operation were still unread by him in his bed at City Hospital From Mayor Curley at Orlando, Fla., he received a spray of roses. The police official will leave the hospital soon.

Leads Rome Party

Boston and vicinity of Holy Year pilgrims will be under the spiritual direction of Rev. William J. O'Hare, S. J., vice-postulator of Jesuit U. S. A., who is returning to his native city for the first time in many years to take charge of the pilgrimage.

600 MORE WILL PAY VISIT TO ROME

Boston Catholics are to make another pilgrimage to Rome, it was announced today by Mgr. Michael J. Splaine, who is now at the Vatican as representative of the Cardinal on his recent visit to Rome. Mgr. Splaine said he was especially pleased to the presence of the Pontiff, the Pope met Cardinal O'Connell on the threshold of his private library, not allowing him to kneel, but embracing him and wishing all success in voyage of the pilgrims.

"It was also pleased with the interest he gave for the Cardinal of the reception of the pilgrims as they landed at Naples.

"It was like landing at Boston," the Cardinal told him "There was no more the rush of porters snatching your luggage or beggars pressing for charity or other annoyances to passengers, but perfect order and discipline, and the same thing was marked everywhere throughout the city of Naples."

The Pontiff also inquired with regard to the situation of the Catholic Church in America and expressed appreciation with the reports upon its condition and status made by the Cardinal

The conversation also included discussion of the various Catholic organizations of the country with which the Cardinal is connected, the Pontiff expressing the hope that the tolerance of the American nation would never [illegible]

AUDIENCE ASSURED.

The company has provided a Catholic hostess to accompany the Pilgrim Mgr. Splaine, Rector of the Hotel Westminster, who is prominent in the social and religious affairs of New England, [illegible]

The program has not been announced from Rome awaiting the arrival of the Boston party. [illegible] Meanwhile arrangements are [illegible] for the pilgrims to speak privately.

The party will sail July 1 at noon, from New York, and will reach Rome July 19

SIDE TRIPS PLANNED.

From New York, the "Lancastria" will sail to Lisbon, Portugal, from which a side trip may be taken to Madrid.

From Lisbon the ship sails to Naples, and from there a trip by train to the old Moorish capital at Seville, [illegible] to Granada and the Alhambra. From Cadiz we will proceed to Tangier, Morocco, and spend a whole day in that interesting Moorish city. The next port in the west-bound trip is Algiers, [illegible] Tunis, where will be made short excursions to Pisa, Genoa, [illegible]

5 KILLED, 38 INJURED, IN GERMAN EXPLOSION

Berlin, Saturday, March 4 (A.P.)—Five persons were killed and thirty-eight injured in a dynamite explosion after a fire in the powder division of the Westphalia Metal explosives factory here today.

The force of the blast was strong enough to carry parts of a building several hundred yards and blow off roofs of buildings [illegible]

The cause, although his known, police of this and [illegible] the Reichstag [illegible] to ask [illegible] With those in attendance [illegible] the explosion [illegible]

[illegible] Cardinal Gasparri [illegible] Cardinal Gasparri [illegible] Cardinal Gasparri [

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

FISHER AGAIN LOOMS UP AS CHOICE FOR HARVARD COACH

SELECTION TO BE MADE TONIGHT

By ARTHUR L. MAY.

Robert A. (Bob) Fisher, for the past six years head coach of the Harvard football team, today loomed up as the most likely choice for that position again next Fall.

The appointment of the 1925 chief mentor will be made tonight at a meeting of the Harvard Committee on Athletics.

About a month ago Fisher decided to retire from football coaching. The Harvard athletic authorities expressed their regret, and, with Fisher out, set about the task of selecting a man to succeed him.

A month has passed and no coach has been chosen. Tonight a choice will be made and Crimson followers of football are hoping that Fisher will change his mind and return to coaching.

Fisher is considered the most logical man for the position because he knows the faults of the Harvard team. Under his direction and with the able assistance of Major Charles Daly, it is believed the Harvard team would show great improvement next year.

Dolph Cheek, captain-elect of the varsity team for 1925, is a great admirer of Fisher.

If Fisher is appointed and decides to accept he will probably do so for a term of three years. Hitherto he has worked under a verbal contract on a year-to-year basis, but the new Harvard policy calls for three years and this is the contract, whether written or verbal, that Fisher would be asked to take.

Last season was indeed a tough one for the Crimson.

Harvard was handicapped by many injuries. Everything seemed to break against the Crimson. Fisher alone has had to take the blame.

The outlook will be much brighter next Fall. Last year Fisher started the season with material from a freshman team that was defeated 54 to 0 by the Yale freshmen. The Crimson freshman material of last Fall contained some great varsity

STAPLETON APPOINTED MANAGER OF PITTSFIELD

Pittsfield, March 4.—Frank Stapleton of Bridgeport, Ct., has been appointed manager of the Pittsfield baseball Club of the Eastern League. Stapleton will be a playing manager. He has been the first base man on the team for four seasons.

New Zealand in Cup Play

New York, March 4 A.P.)—New Zealand a Davis Cup tennis team will play on American soil this year for the first time in a decade, having filed a challenge signifying American zone play.

Harvard Plays Conn. Aggies

Harvard was to basketball t... with Connecticut Aggies ... at the Hemenway Gym, Cambridge. The Crimson beat Yale on Saturday night.

Indoor Sports

By Tad

JAKE SCHAEFER LIFTS CROWN FROM HOPPE

Chicago March 4.—A new king reigns today in the realm of billiards.

Young Jake Schaefer wears the crown by virtue of his victory over the veteran Willie Hoppe 400 to 173, in eight innings in the closing match of the international tournament.

It was Hoppe's second defeat by Schaefer in nineteen years of [illegible] record at [illegible] strong statistics and no defense. [illegible] Horemans, Belgian champion, who eliminated [illegible] (Continued on Monday) won second honors.

BILLIARD SINGLE

Player	W	L	Average	Grand Ave	High
Schaefer	5	0	500	0.5.0	400
Hoppe	3	2	400	0.0.0	173
[illegible]	2	3	84.4/9	77.7/9	75
[illegible]	2	3	84.4/9	77.7/9	75
[illegible]	1	4	1.00	25.4/9	84
[illegible]	1	4	87.10-15	17.7/9.42	86

Bouts Last Night

At New York—Jim Maloney Boston, defeated Dan Brandt, England, six rounds. Ed [illegible] Bridgeport, knocked out Jack Smith, Los Angeles, one round. Mickey Rosenbaum, New York, defeated Joe (Hardscrabble) Mandy, six rounds. Mush Young Brooklyn, Georgia, outpointed Dan O'Leod, Boston, 10 rounds.

At Hartford—"Kid O" Fall Kansas, knocked out "Rocky" Smith, Baltimore, 30 seconds, 3 [illegible] round.

Hockey Results

Bruins 3, Canadiens 2
Toronto 1, St. Paul 0
Dubuk 1, Cleveland 0.

OLD TIME SPORT STORIES

by GEORGE A. TUOHEY

When Dillon of Carlisle Scored Touchdown Against Harvard With Ball Under His Jersey

This is the forty-third of a series of articles on old-time athletes by George T. Tuohey, famous sports promoter, who has been prominent in athletics for thirty-five years

"Button, button, who's got the button?" must have run through the minds of the thousands of football fans who gathered at old Soldiers' Field on the afternoon of October 3, 1903 to watch Glenn Warner's team of Carlisle Indians play against Harvard. But the single that gave the redskins game its name was, for the time being at least, paraphrased so that it sounded something like "Football, football; who's got the football?"

The pigskin oval had suddenly disappeared. What had become of it? Eleven Crimson gridiron warriors, in utter confusion were milling around wildly searching for the missing object, but to no avail.

Crowd Gets Wise

Way over of the far side of the playing field, on the opposite from the Harvard group, two of the Indian players, Charles Dillon, the sturdy left guard, and Bowen, left tackle, were scooting for the Crimson goal with an absolutely clear field ahead of them.

Suddenly the vast crowd of spectators got loose with a laugh, which, if not heard around the world, certainly deserved to be, for it was as hearty as it was spontaneous, and was caused by an immense hump under Dillon's jersey. That hump stood out like an Alpine peak, and Lon Chaney in his character of the "Hunchback of Notre Dame" never developed a deformity so pronounced.

Dillon and Bowen sped on together, crossed the Harvard line, and then the hump was as suddenly reduced as it had been created by the very simple expedient of yanking the missing football from under the Indian's sweater and placing it on the ground for a touchdown, and made the score 11 to 0 in favor of the Redskins, for they had scored a goal from placement earlier in the game.

Prepared for Tricks

Chagrined as they were, and with the game apparently lost beyond recovery, even the defurest of the Harvard players had to join in the mighty storm (for it WAS a storm) of laughs that rocked the spectators who were fortunate enough to have been eyewitnesses to the clever trick pulled in such snappy fashion by the Redskins, a play that will be remembered when the score is forgotten and even the players involved are fogged in memory's mists.

The game was in the first season of the new rules which permitted of more open play, and was among the last of the gridiron contests ever to be played on Soldiers' Field, about where the baseball field is now located.

Harvard, from its previous experience with the Indians, and with Coach Warner, was prepared for a battle in which tricks would mark the Carlisle play. Of the final result Harvard had no doubt, for they had defeated Uncle Sam's wards in all of their previous meetings.

Surely, on the face of it, Harvard appeared to have nothing to fear in the way of defeat. But the game had hardly gotten under way before the Crimson knew they had a battle, and a mighty stiff one, on their hands.

The open play was just peppy enough for the Indians. Trick plays, double and triple passes, quarterback runs, unusual formations, there were quick shifts in which the tackles were called in to run the ball, while half backs went into the line. The backfield at times changed swiftly to one side of the line and so completely baffled Harvard that there was always danger of the Crimson being offside.

Altogether it was a marvelous exhibition of versatile play that gave the spectators thrill after thrill, which reached what may be called its climax when Capt. Johnson made a goal from placement in the early part of the initial half, with the five points, the first Carlisle had made against the Crimson since 1900. Harvard failed to score in its half.

The Ball Disappears

Returning after the rest every man on the Harvard team was fighting mad as they grimly lined up determined to quickly not only wipe out the lead of their opponents, but to positively annihilate them. It was the Crimson's kickoff and the oval was sent hurtling through the air way down the field, to fall into the waiting arms of Johnson on Harvard's seven yard line. Around him was the entire Carlisle team, as if for interference.

It was at this point that the ball disappeared. What had happened was that Johnson had quickly pushed the ball up beneath the back of Dillon's jersey, make a fake formation that opened the way for Dillon, escorted by Bowen, through a clear field for a run of 103 yards for the touchdown. So close were the two Indians associated with the play that the run was at first credited to Bowen, but later Dillon was officially given the credit

Harvard Protest

Naturally the play created a protest by Harvard claiming, among other things, that it was really a forward pass, as Dillon stood facing the Harvard goal line when the play originated. The officials, Referee Thompson of Georgetown and Umpire Stauffer of Pennsylvania, ruled it legitimate, especially when Warner pointed out that the Cornell team, of which he was then coach, had pulled the same trick against Penn State in 1897

allrvard, however, was not yet licked, even with the score 11 to 0 against them. They fought like a group of wildcats over a carrion till the end were rewarded for their efforts when touchdowns were made by Meier and Mills, from which Carl Marshall kicked both goals and placed the game among Harvard's victories by a final score of 12 to 11.

YUSKO MAKES NEW BID FOR MAT FAME

By JACK CONWAY.

FRANK YUSKO, Lithuanian heavyweight wrestler, will once more bid for mat fame when he clashes with Joe Malcewicz, U. S. army sergeant, in a finish bout, best two falls out of three, at the Grand Opera House tomorrow night.

It will be the second meeting between these men. In their last tussle, Yusko furnished one of the biggest surprises of the season when he pinned Malcewicz's shoulders to the canvas. It was the first time Malcewicz had been defeated in four years.

Yusko later disposed of Stanley Stasiak. He was on his way to a bout with Wayne (Big) Munn when he was tipped over by Labriola Yusko scored the only fall in this bout, but was forced to discontinue when his ribs were injured by a body scissors applied by the Italian champion.

Labriola and Stasiak will also appear on tomorrow night's card Labriola will wrestle Don Orlandy, a Cuban, in the semi-final, while Stasiak will show in the opening bout. He will be opposed by Farmer Rogers of Oklahoma.

* * *

PAUL BOWSER is almost certain Wayne (Big) Munn will appear in Boston before June The local promoter originally offered Munn $7,000. He later increased his bid to $7,500, while he is now offering $8,000 to the champion. Bowser will probably go as high as $10,000 to give Boston and New England fans an opportunity to see the conqueror of Strangler Lewis in action

Yusko, Labriola or Stasiak will probably be pitted against Munn in the event he comes here.

* * *

PAUL BERLENBACH has been signed to meet Battling Siki in a twelve-round bout in New York on March 16. If Berlenbach wins over Siki he will be matched to meet Jack Delaney in one of the bouts at the Milk Fund show 12 May.

* * *

THE St. Joseph's T. A. Society will stage another amateur boxing show at Commercial Hall, Bowdoin Square, on Saturday night. All classes will be open. There will be bouts at 112, 118, 126, 135 and 147 pounds. Entries close tomorrow with William H. Cuddy, Room 10, No. 258 Washington street.

* * *

STANLEY STASIAK, celebrated heavyweight wrestler, has decided to try his hand in the ring. He is working out daily at Jim Toland's gym on Hanover street. Battling McCreary, veteran negro boxer, is acting as a sparring partner for Stasiak.

* * *

SAILOR BYRON, former New England lightweight champion, and Johnny Andreasano of East Boston will clash in a ten-round bout at Worcester tomorrow night. Andreasano rules a favorite

Results on the Mat

At Chicago—Joe ("Toots") Mondi won from Stanislaus Zbyzko, one fall finish match in 46 m. 50s.

At Springfield—Frank Judson defeated Kanaka Cardiel, who was forced to default by injuries. Cardiel won first fall and Judson second, in which the Italian was injured

At Brockton—Stanley Stasiak and Al Mitsetta of Lawrence wrestled 60 minutes to a draw. Paul Torbes threw Lawson Parkhan in 26 minutes Albrigat toppled Frank Pettoher in 35 minutes.

NURMI TO RACE GREAT RIVALS ON MARCH 17

New York, March 4 (A.P.)—Paavo Nurmi will bring his spectacular indoor campaign to a climax on March 17 when he will race his greatest Finish and American rivals in two events featuring the annual Knights of Columbus games at Madison Square Garden.

Nurmi will meet his noted countryman, Willie Ritola, in both races, the first at a mile and the second at 5,000 meters. In addition he will meet Paul Rosenberg, America's miler in the shorter race, including Joie Ray, Leo Larrivee and Lloyd Hahn, Boston schools, who recently shattered Nurmi's own records for one mile and 1,500 meters. The Flying Finn will thus meet his strongest rivals at their best.

Training Camp News

Rockport La.—Pitching Murray Stock ranks from Williams and Mike Ferguson ranks Dana [illegible] Cobb [illegible] recommended the signed to [illegible] two pitchers, Ferguson and Stock, [illegible] Ferguson [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SPEAKING OF INSECTS, HOW ARE YOUR AUNTS?

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

SPEAKING OF INSECTS, HOW ARE YOU?

PICINICH ARRIVES AT RED SOX CAMP BUT FAILS TO SIGN

CATCHER IS DENIED UNIFORM

By FRED C. LANE.

New Orleans, La., March 3.—The arrival in camp of Val Picinich, veteran catcher, cut the list of Red Sox stragglers down to five.

Picinich has not signed. He reported for practice but was refused a uniform until he put his signature to a contract.

Val will work out with Larry Gilbert's Pelicans while awaiting the arrival of President Bob Quinn.

Ehmke and Flagstead have not yet signed nor made their appearance here. It sure looks as though there is trouble brewing somewhere.

You can call it superstition or what you might, but in the opinion of yours truly, both are absent because they want more money.

Both are valuable assets to the club and needed. Though the young players are coming along in leaps and bounds, these older heads count under fire and not versed in the rudiments of the game are necessary to a winning club.

It is risky business making predictions about young ball players during the training season, but if Johnny Heving, third string catcher, continues to pole the ball to the far corners as he is now doing since landing here, Bobby Burns may have a hoot whether Pinich stays or not.

Heving always could get distance to his ball when he connected but that wasn't often. This spring it is a different One year in the big show seems to have improved his batting eye considerably.

If batting in yesterday's practice was meant to look upon Johnny is hitting them on a line this year. In addition, he has broadened out considerably about the shoulders.

The boys went through the longest practice session on record and Lyell Cross continued to stand out.

Bi Dogell looks good enough to hold on.

Billy Evans, umpire in the Ban Johnson circuit, dropped into camp today to confer over the outfield. Manager Fohl is striving to groom for the 1925 campaign. Evans is making the rounds of all the camps and picked on the Red Sox for his first insight.

60 OUT FOR BASEBALL AT WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Williamstown, March 4.—Sixty candidates for the Williams baseball team reported when Coach Bob Murray, former Brown star, called out infielders and outfielders to join the battery men who have been working in the cage for the past two weeks.

Basketball Results

Columbia 18 Yale 31.
Cornell 27, Pennsylvania 23.
Yale Freshmen 40, Cornell Freshmen 9
Fleischmann Hall 39, Clinton High 24
New Hampshire 29, Worcester Tech 15
Rochester A. C. 29, Abington M. S. 24
Rockford, Ill., 35, Watertown 24
Hartford M. S. 40, Collegians 30
Braintree M. S. 18, Stoughton H. S. 6
G. Girls 8
Walpole H. S. 31 Stoughton H. S. 18
Natick H. S. 32 Winchester 13
Revere School 24, Northeastern 23 p.
Waltham H. S. 32, Everett H. S. 13.
Milton H. S. 31 Norwood H. S. 18
Boston Whittwinds 40, Foxboro 20
Fore Square 18, Chelsea Y. M. C. A. 16.
Oak Club 31 St. Mary's C. A. 22.
Franklin Square House Girls 28, Girls City Club 20.
Mt. Hermon 55, Peabody T. T. 23.
Somerville A. L. 28, Stoughton Y. T. 18
Malden City 35, Chelsea K. of C. 3rd 27.

Advertisement

Don't Fuss With Mustard Plasters!

Musterole Works Without the Blister—Easier, Quicker

There's no sense in mixing a mess of mustard, flour and water when you can easily relieve pain, soreness or stiffness with a little clean, white Musterole.

Musterole is made of pure oil of mustard and other helpful ingredients, combined in the form of a present white ointment. It takes the place of mustard plasters, and will not blister.

Musterole usually gives prompt relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it may prevent pneumonia).

To Mothers: **Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small Children. Ask for Children's Musterole.** 30c and 65c, jars and tubes.

MUSTEROLE
WILL NOT BLISTER

Better Than a Mustard Plaster

Moe and Joe They Get The Dough---Sometimes

Just when Moe thinks he has a clean up on skate they go and scratch him. He planted his jack on Capt. Costigan, but the owner decided to put the scratch mark on him and sent the customers to one today that will make the flappers send in the jelly beans, which ought to gather. Cash in kick, $20,730.54.

SENSATIONAL 'JAMS' IN N. Y. 6-DAY RACE

New York, March 4.—The fifty sixth hour of the six-day bicycle race in Madison Square Garden this morning found Stockelynch and Goosens stubbornly holding the lead of one lap which they gained on the field just night in one of the most sensational jams in the history of six-day bicycle riding. Grotman and Rose, who went with Stockelynch and Goosens to the lead in the jam, had dropped behind one lap at 8 o'clock this morning.

The leaders had covered 3:5 miles and 7 laps at the fifty-sixth hour period compared with the record of 3:70 miles and 5 laps made by Anderson and Dupuy in 1916.

McNamara and Horan and Brocco and Kaz, who held the lead until last night's jam, were two laps behind the new leaders, together with three other teams—Sefatti Dewolfe Grenda-Mc Neath and Kaiser-Stockholm.

Sefatti and Dewolfe and Kaiser and Stockholm gained six laps in thirty minutes during the sensational jam last night. The other teams raced three and four laps behind the leaders.

HARVARD HOCKEY ELECTION HELD UP

The election of the Harvard hockey captain which was scheduled for yesterday has been postponed for a week because Richard Scott was unable to leave the hospital. Scott was injured in the Dartmouth game and has been confined to the infirmary.

The team picture will be taken next week and the captaincy will be decided at that time. "Tax" Cummings, who has played in the Crimson goal all season, is the most likely choice. The entire forward line will be lost by graduation as Beale (Hall) and Austin are ineligible. Those who have played such a star game which before was also missed heavily.

BAT NELSON ENTERS MAYO CLINIC FOR TREATMENT

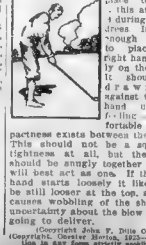
Rochester, Minn., March 4—Battling Nelson, former lightweight champion, registered for treatment at the Clinic here in the eye, ear, nose and throat department. The nature of his illness was not learned.

Inside Golf

By CHESTER HORTON

Maker of 81 Golf Champions. "World's most successful teacher." says "Chick" Evans.

The right hand can easily be too loose on the shaft at the top of the back swing, and therefore throughout the entire swing. If the player doesn't give it a little attention the proper place to site this attention during the address. It is not enough merely to place the right hand lightly on the shaft. It should be drawn and pressed against the left hand until a feeling of comfortable compactness exists between the hands. This should not be a squeezing tightness at all, but the hands should be snugly together so they will best act as one. If the right hand starts loosely it likely will be still looser at the top, and this causes wobbling of the shaft and uncertainty about the blow you are going to deliver.



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Selections--Mounts--Prices

CONSENSUS OF OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS AT MIAMI.

BEST—Sweepstakes

1—Sweepstakes	24 points
2—Zanbeer	8 points
3—Montrad	8 points
4—Chance	18 points
5—Miss King	14 points
6—Kate Up	14 points
7—Buttercup	24 points
8—Betty Lane	24 points
9—Harold	10 points
10—Miss Washington	22 points
11—Cock Stocking	14 points
12—Dr. Hall	18 points
13—Brandebane	24 points
14—Pegasus	18 points
15—Rosemaster	28 points
16—Hubert	18 points
17—Miss Ridge	18 points
18—Lucky	24 points
19—Mallerman	18 points
20—Matchmaker	18 points

ELEVENTH HOUR SPECIALS

Dolly Seth, New Orleans; Orange use, Miami
Phone Special—Matchmaker.

At Miami

FIRST RACE.

Post.	Horse.	Jockey	Odds
	Sweepstakes.	H Stutts	
2	Montrad	O Fields	6-1
3	Malvina, F Woodstock		8-1
4	Black Ruler	Dolin	8-1
5	Rose of Judy		10-1
6	Sandy Charm, R Goodhart		10-1
7	Wag Wolf		15-1
8	Lagoon, C Kortsinger		10-1
10	Summer High		10-1

SECOND RACE

1	Hands Up, K Noe	5-2
2	Uncle C Kortsinger	4-1
3	Sport King, J Mahen	3-1
4	Carnation, J W Pass	5-1
5	Sea Stake, T O Hara	5-1
6	Hot Dog, O. Noel	15-1

THIRD RACE

1	Betty Lane, E. Ambrose	8-5
2	Buttercup, J. Mahen	8-5
3	Rosemaster, H. Stutts	8-5
4	Dewanta, O. Fields	8-1
5	Quick Lad	8-1
6	Spondulix, R. Costello	10-1
7	Gnome Day, O. Fields	10-1

FOURTH RACE.

1	Orgeuse, J. McZagus	3-1
2	Miss Washington, J. Jones	3-1
3	Clock Stocking, H. Stutts	3-1
4	Miss Maid, W. Smith	4-1
5	Chantal L. Farrington	6-1
6	Darkwood	6-1
7	Water Girl, J. Callahan	10-1
8	Ray Girl, J. Dolin	10-1
9	Betty, F. Horn	10-1
10	Cessna	10-1

FIFTH RACE

1	Sun Alter, E. Ambrose	3-1
2	Broadshane, R. Kennedy	5-2
3	Broomster, R. Noe	5-2
4	Pegasus, H. Stutts	5-1
5	Ball Rose, T. Stevens	5-1
6	Fine Lad, J. Mahen	5-1
7	Sandy Hatch, W. Smith	15-1

SIXTH RACE

1	Blue Ridge, O. Fields	6-1
2	Dungeon, H. Stutts	6-1
3	Carolyn J. Mahen	6-1
4	Maynard, F. Robbins	6-1
5	Pretty Lassy, J. Stevens	6-1
6	Bud o' Roses, J. Horn	6-1
7	Good Count, K. Noe	10-1

SEVENTH RACE

1	Maximarch, J. Dolin	3-1
2	Laurel, H. Stutts	4-1
3	Miss Bitterroot, J. Mahen	5-1
4	Masquerade, K. Noe	6-1
5	Seth's Ah Sar Boy, F. Horn	6-1

At New Orleans

FIRST RACE

Post.	Horse.	Jockey.	Prob. Odds
1	Dolly Seth, C. E. Gross		3-1
2	Pleasure Sands, W. Frank		4-1
3	Tartar, J. K. Burke		4-1
10	Black Tea, E. Post		6-1
11	Gnome, John O. Cooper		6-1
6	Northern Maid, L. Legere		10-1
12	Night Wave, J. Boland		10-1
8	Mrs. Mary A. Yeiser		10-1
9	Miss E. Rosen		15-1
13	Royal Rose		15-1
14	Bebe Garrett, C. Hill		15-1

SECOND RACE.

8	Hi Trump, D. Jones	3-1
10	Lord Fed, R. Harrington	4-1
3	Roower, J. Colen	4-1
9	Orawa, J. Hayes	4-1
2	Royal Dick, D. McAuliffe	10-1
5	Quintella, Lee	10-1
7	Despard, J. Houpel	10-1
11	Eminent, W. Burger	15-1
6	John Jr.	15-1
4	Dunnerque	15-1
12	Charles Henry	15-1
13	Farrell, J. Leyden	20-1

THIRD RACE

8	Dr. Hinkman, W. Frank	3-1
10	Miss Fire, B. McAuliffe	4-1
5	Lorena Mayo, C. E. Gross	4-1
6	Quintella, Lee	5-1
9	Frightful, H. Harvey	8-1
7	Monday Morning, J. H. Burke	8-1
3	Teagara, M. Hay	10-1
11	Rodeo, R. Kinsler	10-1
12	Queer, Bergmeyer	10-1
4	Dorothea, E. Legere	20-1

FOURTH RACE.

7	Prince Tip, W. Frank	3-1
5	Nelson, J. Bowser	4-1
4	Miss Dandy, S. E. Mayers	4-1
3	Marmozeta, M. Ha	4-1
6	Lady Ruth, L. Lang	5-1
2	Good Night, J. H. Burke	10-1
8	Frosty Face, W. Anderson	15-1

FIFTH RACE

6	Dulsip, A. Vuillemot	3-1
5	Gaudion, J. Colen	4-1
3	Proveda, J. H. Burke	4-1
4	Sunbeam, J. Houpel	5-1
1	Richwell, Fuller	6-1
2	Pretty Lights, Lee	10-1
7	Taylor May, D. McAuliffe	15-1

SIXTH RACE.

8	Star Gemmer, V. Moore	3-1
1	Louis A (doubtful)	4-1
6	Storm Along, A. Lacosta	6-1
3	Future Doubtful	6-1
4	Anniversary, O Wages	8-1
5	Riddles Money, (doubtful)	10-1
7	Sam Lorch, M. Bergey	20-1
2	Twelve Bells, E. Tharp	20-1

SEVENTH RACE.

6	Mickery, H. Lang	3-1
1	Tarther	3-1
2	Sandy Sort	6 points
3	Pleasure Sands	6 points
5	Flower Queen	20 points
7	Orlova	14 points
8	Miss Thing	14 points
9	Black Pete	18 points
10	Lucky Harvey	18 points
11	Fire Fly Til	18 points
12	Lemon Peel	8 points
13	Lady Ann	8 points
14	Kentucky	10 points
15	Taylor Hay	10 points
16	Louis A	30 points
17	Fanch	14 points
18	Storm Along	12 points
19	War Prize	18 points
20	Mickery	16 points
		14 points

1—War Idol, S. Hubert 3-1
2—Overtake, H. Hay 6-1
3—Lucky Bangle, A. Lacosta 5-1
4—Warren Lynch, V. Moore 5-1
5—War Prize, J. Houpel 8 1
6—Pegasus, W. Frank 15 1
7—Harry M Stevens 20 1

Selections

COLLYER'S DAILY

MOST PROBABLE WINNERS—Orlova

BEST LAKE A CHANCE—Island Farm entry, Sea Mark, Miami.

PARLAY—Monday Morning, Orlov and War Idol—Jacobus.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

BEST—Orawa

1—Hector Boy, Seth Black Tea.

2—Miss Fatal, Evening Dick.

3—Monday Morning, Orawa, Dr Mackman.

4—Eleanor S, Arab an, Prince Til Til

5—Sun Alter, Broadshane, Broomster.

6—Future Doubtful, Louis A.

7—Overtake, Little Annie, Mickery.

AT MIAMI

BEST—Island Farm entry

1—Miss Dear Maxine, Jaunder

2—Super Ring, Hands Up, Tweed

3—Stanton entry, Betty Lane, Rosabella.

4—Miss Washington, Rosy Cheek, Stocking.

5—Island Farm entry, Sunshine, Perseus.

6—Miss Ridge, Malaga, The Count.

7—Matchmaker, Lasso, Rosemaster

LIVE WIRE.

ONE HORSE SPECIAL—Butler entry second Miami.

MIAMI—1—Betty Lane, third Outside—Burnt Hickory, sixth.

NEW ORLEANS—BEST—Lords A sixth Outside—Pegasus, fourth.

SPECIAL—The Dictator, third; Sweet fifth Hayless.

FARLAY Pleasure Sands and Hayward straight and place.

ORAPHIC WEEKLY

FREE CODE—Super Ring second, Miami Louis A sixth New Orleans.

CLOCKER'S REVIEW.

FREE CODES—Sweepstakes, first Miami

FREE CODES—Buttercup third Miami Prince Til Til fourth New Orleans.

STAR FLASH FREE CODE—Gaudion fifth New Orleans.

FREE CODES—Dolly Seth first New Orleans Clock Stocking fourth Miami.

JERRY DUNN

Louis A. sixth New Orleans

Tia Juana Entries

FIRST RACE $700 two-year-olds, five and a half furlongs (1:10)—Alberta 107, Bubble in due Queeney 107, chloe Mary 110 Dorothy Lee 110, Hillsdale 107, Jerry 110, Kelbots the Time 110, Phantom at 107, Rosalie 110, Miss All 110, stanton GWN 107, winger sultry, billionaire entry, Kingsgate entry, Gladiolus entry, Gladiolus entry.

SECOND RACE—$600 claiming four-year-olds up, six furlongs (1:16)—Alberta 107, Bubble 107, Chicago 107, Clara Lang 107, Dumas 107, Dumpkin 107, Margaret Mallon 107, Miss Kay 107, Miss Mayme 107, Mistress 106, Pinewanda 112, Pocahontas 107, Silver Charge 111, silverid 107, sis a Joe 107, silver Spears 105, silver Tip 107, Colonel Mott 112.

THIRD RACE—$600 claiming four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards (1:45)—Alberta 98, Belvedere James 100, Cherry Dear 98, Dumas 100, Fair Play 100, Fairmont 100, Hailing 103, Jasmine 110, Mexican Joe 107, Miss Bright 105, Rainbow 105, Rita 105, Whimsee 105.

FOURTH RACE—$600 claiming four-year-olds up, mile and 70 yards (1:45)—Alberta 100, Clara Lang 100, Cherry Dear 100, Dumpkin 107, Margaret Mallon 107, Miss Kay 107, Miss Mayme 105, Pinewanda 112, Pocahontas 107, Silver Charge 111, silverid 107, sis a Joe 107, silver Spears 105, silver Tip 107, Colonel Mott 112.

FIFTH RACE—$600 claiming four-year-olds and up, four and a half furlongs (1:10)—Alberta 107, Bubble 107, Chicago 107, Clara Lang 107, Dumas 107, Dumpkin 107, Margaret Mallon 107, Miss Kay 107, Miss Mayme 105, Pinewanda 112, Pocahontas 107, Silver Charge 111, silverid 107, sis a Joe 107, silver Spears 105, silver Tip 107, Colonel Mott 112.

SIXTH RACE—$600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, four and a half furlongs (1:10)—Alberta 107, Bubble 107, Chicago 107, Clara Lang 107, Dumas 107, Dumpkin 107, Margaret Mallon 107, Miss Kay 107, Miss Mayme 105, Pinewanda 112, Pocahontas 107, Silver Charge 111, silverid 107, sis a Joe 107, silver Spears 105, silver Tip 107, Colonel Mott 112.

SEVENTH RACE—$600 claiming, four-year-olds and up, four and a half furlongs (1:10)—Alberta 107, Bubble 107, Chicago 107, Clara Lang 107, Dumas 107, Dumpkin 107, Margaret Mallon 107, Miss Kay 107, Miss Mayme 105, Pinewanda 112, Pocahontas 107, Silver Charge 111, silverid 107, sis a Joe 107, silver Spears 105, silver Tip 107, Colonel Mott 112.

MALONEY WHIPS BRIGHT; KELLY DEFEATED

New York March 4—Jim Maloney, The New Boston Strong Boy,' and a mighty lad that the Hub hopes some day will supplant Jim La Rutt van in the hearts of the American fistic public made his second bow in a New York ring last night and the people, as usual by winning a second opinion over Dan Bright of Lowell at the Penner Sporting Club.

Bright was the defeated ring artist of the night for all the world like a fish walking the ground, but at that he's pretty an scrappy waster for the full distance under Maloney's pile-driving wallops. He surprised them by not knocking out Jim, and then surprised them by not being knocked out. He visited the floor several times only for a count of nine, but he stuck it out with grim determination and with pluck that's to Maloney's credit. Dan's record is far but hard. They always hand it to a game man.

Maloney scaled 200½ and Bright 197½.

Maxey Rosenbum of New York and Joe (Bamboo) Kelly of Boston had a tough fight in the six-round semi-final. Kelly had Rosenbum on Queer Street in the first round. From then on Rosenbum outboxed his man and won the decision.

Jack Okum stopped Phil Weisberg in the second round. Ed Keeley kayoed Jack Smith in the first round, and Joe Regel flattened Frank Cefo in the second.

HUB WOMAN IN TENNIS SEMI-FINAL AT FLORIDA

Palm Beach, Fla., March 4—Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va., beats Mrs. De Forest Canlee, New York, and Miss Clara Cassell, New York, former Florida champion, defeats Miss Isabelle Mumford, Boston, in the women's annual Florida championship singles semi-finals tournament here today. The winner of the two matches Thursday will meet Mrs. Molla B. Mallory of New York, former national champion, and Mrs. Bernard F. Stems, also of New York respectively.

Doubles play starts with Mrs. Mallory paired with Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Stems with Miss Cassell, Miss Anderson with Miss Mumford, and Mrs. Weaver with Mrs. Candee.

Havana Entries

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, purse $600, five furlongs (1:4)—Rock Arden 110, Penny Ear 107, Wind Mother 106, 107, Hillsdown 107, Elsworth 107, Mandy 106, Lost Grade 102, Clara Lang 107, Jack 102, Cara Belle 98, Elsturn 107, Young 112, Good Lily Belle 98, Rosalind 103.

SECOND RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $600, five and one-half furlongs (1:11)—Whiskeal 107, silverid 107, Jack 106, Miss Kay 112, silverid 107, Record of Agee 102, racing 98, 107, silverid 107, Miss of Day 107, Pinewanda 107, Colonel O'Goore 110, Whosemor Moon 107, Pocahontas 107, Liberty 107, Black Crown 107, Pinecrest 114, Sloan Joseph 114, Sunset Waters 97.

THIRD RACE—Four-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $700, one mile and seventy yards (1:45)—Main Event 106, Trade Last 106, Capt. Chase 107, Jessie 107, Mistress 107, Mistress 107, Mistress

EASY TO READ—TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS—ACCURATE

Local Stations

By the Clock

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Every ounce together. Some people get quicker relief and hearing. Apply
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Amusements

TONIGHT'S BILL AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL SQUARE — ALL THIS WEEK — Peating Frederic Lang in "Deserting Fire," Raymond Griffith Thursday and Friday in "PARTY WIRES"
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — "THE GREATEST LOVE OF ALL" featuring Conway Tearle. Also "A Fool and His Money" EVERY MONDAY AND TUESDAY OPPORTUNITY NITE.

(SO.) BOSTON
BROADWAY S.BOSTON — RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "The Enchanted Cottage" with MAY McAVOY & Big Vaudeville Acts

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S LEN RAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — COLLEEN MOORE in "SO BIG" Sunday, Vaudeville & Pictures
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — "TOMORROW'S LOVE" with Agnes Ayres Vaudeville

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — "RICHARD THE LION-HEARTED" with Wallace Beery "The Wife of the Center"
FRANKLIN PARK — First Showing in Bos. on Screen Adaptation Dramatic Sensation in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" Pop. Prices
GORDON'S STRAND PHIMS COR. — Milton Sills Vilma Banz in "A MAN DESIRES" Agnes Ayres in "TOMORROW'S LOVE"
GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — MARY EARL & HER MUSICAL REVELERS & Big Vaudeville "MISS MILLIONAIRESS" Sun. Continuous 1 to 11
GORDON'S FIELDS CORNER — Reserved for Nights with Jack Kirkwood in "LOST LUCK" with Irene Rich Mon. to Thurs. Pop. Prices
HAMILTON — Herbert Hoover in "IT IN THE LAW" Pictorial Magazine of the War 44 years prisoners. Also Comedy Football

EVERETT
Rialto — IS LOVE EVERYTHING? with Nita Naldi Ben Turpin Comedy "THE SPIDER" Sunday with Star Cast
GORDON'S SCOLLAY SQ. OLYMPIA — Booth Tarkington's Story Alice Joyce "Pampered Youth" with BEN ALEXANDER Also 5 Acts
GORDON'S OLYMPIA PARADE ST. — RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "NEW YORK," with MARY MAY Also 5-6 Vaudeville Acts Best Motion Pictures Telescope "IN THE LIGHT"
HOWARD — MAKE IT PEPPY Lloyd Hughes with Frances Teal & Miller, Bettie Bouchey Supporting Cast Also Comedy Dance & Del Sa.

JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA THEATRE — Douglas Fairbanks in "The Thief of Bagdad" Wanda Hawley in "A Reckless Romance"

MALDEN
STRAND — Margaret Livingston in "The Ghost Lady" Vaudeville

MEDFORD
MEDFORD HILLSIDE — Barbara LaMarr in "THE SHEIK" Mae Emerson in "THE SON OF THE SHEIK" Ben Lyon in "EIGHTY MORE"
MEDFORD SQUARE — Betty Blythe in "THE SPITFIRE" Shirley Mason in "Wanted—A Husband" Mack Sennett Comedy

ROSLINDALE
GORMAN'S THEATRE — Dorothy Mackaill in "The Painted Lady" Vaudeville Show

ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Mae Watson Reid in "BROKEN LAWS" Reinsel Denny in "DR. DOCTOR"

SOMERVILLE
DALE AVE. SQUARE — Agnes Ayres in "TOMORROW'S LOVE" Also DANTE'S "INFERNO"
GORDON'S UNION SQ. SOMERVILLE — MADONNA OF THE STREETS" with Milton Sills Norma Talmadge in "Secrets" with Sidney Baker
GLOBE OLYMPIA — Boston Illinois Theatre Ben Bloch's "LAZY LUKE" with Harold Lloyd "RIDIN' WEST"
GLOBE SOMERVILLE — Douglas Fairbanks in "THE THIEF OF BAGDAD" Ben Turpin Comedy
WINTER HILL SOMERVILLE — "MIKE" with Cars See "SON OF THE WILDER MISS" with Allen Cahan. Also 5 Acts Musical Comedy

WATERTOWN
STRAND MATINEES — "MORIBLY GOODY" with Agnes Ayres "HEARTS OF OAK" with Milton Sills Dorothy Seaworth Also 5 Musical Comedy

Lancaster
"AS MAN DESIRES"
MILTON SILLS — VILMA BANKY
"SECRETS OF THE NIGHT"
JAMES KIRKWOOD
BAGDAD KAY — Counter-Tenor

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
CAPITAL PUNISHMENT, with Earle Fox, Lucille La Verne, Lumsden Hare, Sidney Ainsworth, Louis Calhern & Evelyn Brent. Prices & La Petit Seances.

Amusements

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH — EVES. at 8:15 POP. at 2:15 TODAY at 2:15 — LAST 4 DAYS — SIMON CALLED PETER — Engrossing Comedy Drama Romance Sensational Novel of Love Direct from Broadhurst Theatre, New York. Original Cast and Production — Mon., March 9—Seats Now — AMERICA'S GREATEST COMEDY — GOOSE HANGS HIGH — Norman Trevor & Mrs. Thos. Whiffen Mats. Tue. to Sat. $2.50

SHUBERT WILBUR — EVES. at 8:30 MATINEE TODAY at 2:30 — WILBUR SHUBERT AMES Presents — BUCKAROO HORSEBACK — By ALD S. RACKHAM and MARC CONNELLY — Accompanying Music by Dorothy Taylor — WM. ROLAND YOUNG — Direct from 8 Months in New York

PRES. COOLIDGE'S Inaugural Address will be radioed to the matinee audience of "I'LL SAY SHE IS" (with the Marx Bros.) at the MAJESTIC THEATRE TODAY. Doors opened at 11 o'clock to all holders of Wed. matinee seats. Intermission for lunch at 1 o'clock. No one seated during the President's speech.

MODERN BEACON — Mat. Today at Both Theatres 2:15 — ZANE GREY'S The THUNDERING HERD — LET WOMEN ALONE

B. F. KEITH'S — Week of March 2, at 2 & 8. Beach 1234 — KARYL NORMAN The Creole Fashion Plate — AL HERMAN Edwin George BILLY HALLEN Boyd Senter & Jack Russell Tom Dailey Trio Margaret Stewart — ANATOL FRIEDLAND REVUE

FENWAY Zane Grey's THE THUNDERING HERD — NOW Showing — BETTY COMPSON & NEW LIVES TO LOVE

HOLLIS — EVES. at 8:15 Mat. Today 2:15 — LAST TWO WEEKS — SWAN

STATE — BACK BAY 200 — MATS. 2:15 Except Thurs. EVES. 8:15 — BOSTON STOCK COMPANY IN — NIGHTIE NIGHT — "A LAUGHING SUCCESS"

WALDRONS CASINO — HIPPITY HOP of 1925 — ABE REYNOLDS — Also 7 Big Pictures — "LADY OF STYLE" and "LIFE FROM HOLLYWOOD"

TREMONT TEMPLE — NOW — "OF THE PAST AND NOT THE HEREAFTER" — PROFESSIONAL MAT. FRIDAY — A DRAMA OF PRIMITIVE PASSION — WITH BESSIE LOVE LEWIS STONE LLOYD HUGHES WALLACE BERRY AND MONTE BLUE — LAST WEEK — THE LOST WORLD — Go On Now With Conan Doyle's Thrilling Story — World Gripped by Shadow Serpent — SOMETHING NEW AT LAST! — SECOND MONTH! WHY? — THRILLS! THRILLS! MORE THRILLS! — At the RED ARROW

LOEW'S ORPHEUM — Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M. — ERIC VON STROHEIM'S Production — GREED — From the American Classic — "MoTEAGUE" — A Metro-Goldwyn Picture — 6 ACTS — Headed by Seminary Scandals — Featuring Miss Tommy Allen — NEXT WEEK — Irving's Imperial Midgets

TWO WEEKS ONLY — Direct from its Triumph in New York, Paris & London — The Sensational Dancing Event of the World — BALIEFF'S CHAUVE-SOURIS — (The Bat Theatre of Moscow) — AT THE SHUBERT THEATRE — Beginning with a Gala Premiere MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 9 — Popular Price Matinees, Wed. & Sat. Seats in the First City Outside of New York and the Only City in New England to See This New Charm-Souris — Prices: Evenings, 50c to $3.00 — Mail Orders Now — Seat Sale at Box Office Opens Tomorrow at 9 A. M.

LOEW'S STATE — MASS. AVE. — CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P.M. — Richard Dix in "Shadow Raiders" — JACKIE COOGAN in "THE RAG MAN" — VIOLA DANA in "The BEAUTY PRIZE" — Other Films

NEW PARK — Mat. 25c Eves. 25c to $1.00 — Phone B.B.H. 0910 — LAST 2 TIMES — MAT. TODAY — FRANK CRAVEN in "NEW BROOMS" — Comedy Success by "THE FIRST NAT"

TREMONT — EVES. at 8:15 — MATS. TODAY & SATURDAY at 2:15 — $2 POP. MAT. TODAY at 2:15 — THE SMASH COMEDY — BACHELORS' BRIDES

COLONIAL — EVES. at 8:15 — MATS. TODAY & SATURDAY at 2:15 — Ziegfeld's Greatest Musical Comedy — EDDIE CANTOR in KID BOOTS with MARY EATON

GAYETY — TWICE DAILY 2:00 & 8:00 — BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE — SNYDER, FOLLIES of the DAY

SELWYN — PARK ST. — Prices 50c to $2.50 — Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25c to $1.50 — POP. MAT. TODAY — EARL CARROLL Presents — LEON GORDON in HIS OWN PLAYS — "WHITE CARGO"

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE — Continuous from 10:30 — DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in THE THIEF OF BAGDAD — Also Other Features — 1000 SEATS — 1000 SMILES — WARREN G. HARDING'S ACTS — SMILETOWN — MARION DAVIES in "JANICE MEREDITH."

Advertisement

MANY HOUSEKEEPERS TOO ILL TO WORK

How Many Are Finding Relief from Weakness and Pain. Mrs. Brandenburg a Notable Case

MRS. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG
961 97TH STREET, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

Milwaukee, Wisconsin.—"I was in a badly run down condition and I would get weak spells and terrible headaches. I felt so badly last year that I could not keep my housecleaning. The minute I would start to do a little I seemed as if I was going to fall to pieces. I told a neighbor how I felt and she said that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was surely the right thing for me. I took four bottles then and in the fall of the year I took three. I had been treated by a doctor, but he gave me an iron tonic and that did not help me. It seemed that the tonic did not do it but it was the Vegetable Compound that. That gave me the strength and ambition I needed and I have gained weight. The year before I started to clean house I got four bottles of the Vegetable Compound and also took a right along. I tell all my friends about it and how much good it does me. They can notice it because I have gained in weight. I weigh 135 now and do all my work myself again."—Mrs. EMIL O. BRANDENBURG, 961 97th Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Earl's Recovery

Horace, Nebraska.—"I had terrible pains and backache, so that I could hardly move, and I would have to be down at times. I used three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I was so sick that I thought I would die. My husband knew it was good as he knew a woman it had helped. It took my pains away and I don't have any backache now. I do my own housework, take care of a few children and chickens, and have a little girl three years old to look out for. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to my friends and will answer all the questions I can, if any one writes to me."—Mrs. ADA EARL, Box 28, Horace, Nebraska.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

THE baby that is coming will need many things. THE HELPING HAND will see that the mother gets them if generous readers will send them in.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the landing, in 1519, of Cortez in Mexico and the beginning of his famous conquest of the Kingdom of the Aztecs and the acquisition of their riches in gold and jewels.

NORA LEE

A Story of Flaming Youth

Heart and Soul of 1924 Flapper Laid Bare in Best Story by Author of "Chickie"

Continued from Page 11.

She hadn't imagined the dramatic tensity of that moment; or the almost wild plea in Natalie's vivid yes. It was there. It was real. A living chord vibrant between the two of them; between Natalie and Dane.

The memory of it muted Nora Lee's lips.

Why should she speak? If Dane could have a friendship with a woman; could she not have one with a man?

Yet as she dressed a pitiful trembling seized her. She kept dropping the comb. Her dress wouldn't stay fastened. Finally she bit the clasp with her teeth and ordered with hot childish impatience: "Damn thing—stay snapped.

In the corner of the room a little black haired girl was zealously dusting the chairs with Dane's handkerchief. Then he shot marbles across the polished surface. They fell to the floor. He picked them up and squeezed them in an exultant fist: "Damn things! Tay dere! Tay dere, I say!"

Nora Lee, hearing this, dropped in a chair and burst into sudden tears.

Another time she would have laughed with a guilty joy. She would have run over and caught the child in her arms and gleefully ordered him not to copy her—copy her lovely daddy.

Now she was so overwrought the trifling incident condemned her as an utter failure—a woman who couldn't hold her husband, a mother who taught her child evil—

Was He Unmoved?

It was futile to remind herself that Dane was too fine, too honorable, too deeply fond of her, to be fooled and gloating in that little son of his to have more than a random thought of others.

Why, he was a man and young and that look on Natalie's face was a piercing avowal. If she had dropped on her knees in worship; if she had said, "I am helpless—I love you—" it would not have been more obvious. Could a man receive such passion of devotion and remain unmoved?

By the time Max arrived she was outwardly calm. She said to herself, "It is for him that I do this, its for our happiness. I must have interests. Max can give these to me."

An ache looked back pathetically to the day when all the courtlier, all the more handsome of the young Dane Herrick. She wondered so often a woman wonders, what had been the line of her grace, infinite charm. Perhaps she could learn to be—try it and anew.

Soon in the living room Walt, Max, turning the pages and musing. He had a frightened, almost eager look on the smooth, pale features. He half feared her judgment. And she trembled to pronounce any word.

Suddenly he put his hand over the pages. "Do you like the first chapter?"

"Greatly."

The second?"

Not Worthy

No—" She sinned: "It's not worthy of the first—

He took it with a laugh and tore the leaves across. "I thought as much."

"Oh, you shouldn't do that! Others might enjoy it more. It's gripping—"

"But rather shoddy. Nora Lee? Thanks for the candor. I knew you'd tell me honestly. Others wouldn't."

"I suppose honesty is about all I have, Max. Once I thought I was to be a brilliant person, too. But I've almost forgotten those early dreams. I've not grown much since I left my teens."

"You have—infinitely. Mellowed and deepened."

She shook her head with attempted gayety. "No. I've had things too easy. I'm afraid—"

She mourned softly: "Do women suffer more than men?"

A droll flicker touched his lips. "They have more time to devote to agony . . . more inclination to hark back and analyze their emotions."

"And they're more aware of themselves, Max. More aware of their power. No woman could win a man's love and remain unaware of it as the man in your story does. I wonder if you're right there?"

"I believe so."

"Yet I think a man can be worshiped by a woman—especially by a beautiful woman—and never guess it."

"Some men—yes—"

"Oh that seems strange and incredible to me. For a woman always knows when she has the heart of a man in her grasp."

Glitter in Eyes

A tenseness crept into her voice and went across the room like a taut wire. In the same moment she caught a hard, challenging glitter in his eyes. It was immediately muffled. He said quietly: "Always, Nora Lee? Does she always know?"

The needlepoints of excitement shot along her nerves, brought a flushing color to her cheeks. She said recklessly: "Always, sir! To be sure, always!"

He gathered up the pages in a rushed, absent way. "Will you read the rest of it, Nora Lee? Perhaps you'll phone me if I may come again?"

The flush and hurry remained in her pulses. She put the manuscript in a corner of her chest, near her old diary. She felt heightened—a winged lightness in her feet and in her thoughts.

In the middle of the afternoon a telegram came. It set Dane queerly on edge. It said: "Leaving—will write you later."

Natalie's initials were signed to the message.

A chill, dismayed sense of loss seized him.

Avowal

Natalie's telegram taunted his senses. Its brevity enveloped her departure in mystery.

Because of him she had gone? He waited uneasily, yet feverishly, for her letter. He grew warm wondering what she would say.

These flushed speculations were carried on a little outside the threshold of his conscious mind. They told him comprehensively that he was not concerned—but just for the sake of argument it was natural to inquire what had happened when such a woman as Natalie Herrick became involved in this kind of love affair.

Then he found himself wondering about other men—men who lived solely for the fevered pleasures of life. He knew plenty of them—rollicking, bonny fellows. They worked like slaves, some of them, in their toiling hours. In their leisure they rejoiced like Pleans. By contrast, the quiet of his own life seemed hueless and poverty stricken.

Why should a man shut out the music and fire of life? Who gained? He'd been doing this now since he was a boy. What was the profit? His thought went back to exotic dreams that had excited him in his youth. He saw himself a mercenary rover, traveling over the world, meeting romance and love under a thousand sultry yellow moons. Love richly—joyously—seize before it was too late!

It became difficult to concentrate on his work.

Days passed. No letter came. His nerves began to annoyance. How absurd for her to act like this!

Late one afternoon he was putting details in a drawer. He came across the pains of her building. He was suddenly vividly aware of her pallid face and haunting eyes. He wondered where she was. And then, startled, he wondered if another had taken his place.

The old thought quickened his pulse—went ruffling in an irritating way along his nerves.

Door Opened

The door opened and the rush of fair sent his papers flying. He was about to turn impatiently. A lithe, black clad figure swept silently to his table; a hand delicate and appealing as a flower reached to his.

"Did you give me up for lost?" Natalie smiled—warm and eager and questing as a child. It gave her and face a moving, all but unbearable, sweetness.

"Well—just about," he answered, stacking the papers quickly, and coloring.

Her eyes closed: "I've dreamed another dream. You must realize it for me, Dane."

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Faint Heart

DRAWN BY WALT VAN ARSDALE

LONG walks in the Summer sunshine—not a long way off now—through the cool, sandy woods, with the little sunbeams dancing through the leaves, kissing them softly and running shyly away. Finding wonderful gay, singing brooks, with brave stones trying to stop their progress, but the laughing waters run around them in little frothy swirls and dance merrily onward.

Carefully she picks her way over the slippery stones with little screams of merriment and fear, while he, wishing that he had the courage to pick her up bodily and carry her over the rough places and save her little feet the discomfort of traveling over the hard stones—follows disconsolately, visioning himself with his Heart's Desire in his arms—not alone to carry her over the little brook, but to save her ever and ever from all the hard places of life.

Faint heart? Perhaps! But some day he will have sufficient courage and then all the wonderful dreams will come true!

WALT VAN ARSDALE

BREAKING "DATES"

By Beatrice Fairfax

ADELINE'S worried because her young man friend makes dates with her, then fails to "show up." He doesn't send her word and ask to be excused. He simply, as Adeline expresses it, gives "her a stand up." Here's her letter:

Dear Miss Fairfax:

"I'm a girl of eighteen. For some time I've been in love with a young man of twenty-one. He's hard working, honest and industrious.

"But he has one weakness. He'll make an appointment to meet me at a certain corner. When the time comes I'm there, but three times out of five he fails to show up.

"When I ask him why, he'll say 'I was busy at the time and the last thing I had to do was to go.' Or 'I had to see the architect about a house we're building.' I couldn't see him any other time.' And so it goes.

"He tells me he loves me dearly and he tells friends of his that he loves me. But does he respect me? Surely if he doesn't respect me he cannot love me.

"Shall I try to change him? Don't advise me to give him up. I couldn't—honestly, I couldn't.

"ADELINE."

I'm going to tell you something that may surprise you, Adeline. You yourself are to blame for the "broken dates."

Don't you see that by meeting this young man on street corners instead of at your home you put him in a false position? It's reasonable to believe as he explains to you—that occasionally business prevents him at the last minute from keeping appointments with you. When this happens, how is he to let you know? By the last minute you're on your way to the street corner to meet him. He can't reach you by phone.

"You insinuate that I am driving you to my rival?"

"Are you being humorous or serious?" I flared.

"Neither. I am asking a plain, unvarnished question."

"Indeed, unvarnished!" I exclaimed sparring for time for perspective, even for a moment in which to search my own heart and find how it reacted to his attitude.

But on a flash of hope, sense and intuition I felt at last I had no way of knowing as I am earlier in this record. I must rely upon a time honored, it seemed grim and cruel that two people bound by the ties which hold us, made of words to hide meanings, must catch glimpses and no more of each other's hearts. A snatch of old verse came to me and I found myself murmuring:

Can face each other calmly, eye to eye—
And with our souls protesting speak a lie

"And what did you say about a lie?" he stirred Jim as if he were glad to have something tangible to which to fasten his anger.

"I was thinking——" I said stumblingly, while I searched for words with the feeling that if I found the right ones, this critical moment would bring good to both of us. "I was thinking that if only we were sure of the truth and could say what we meant so it would sound the way we meant it—we could bridge the chasm."

"Yes?" said Jim. "That's it. Words do put up walls or build bridges. Let's find the ones that will——"

To Be Continued Tomorrow

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SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association.

DO you ever forget things?

Do you ever reproach or upbraid yourself because you have failed to remember something?

If not, you are the only person of the kind I have ever met.

But have you ever tried to look at the other side of the question?

Of course we all recognize that memory is the most valuable a, as it is certainly the most convenient of our mental attributes.

It enables us to avail ourselves of our past experience without repeating them and to recall them without having either written or printed records. Life without memory would be a blank.

Nothing is more annoying than the feeling that we know something which we cannot recall at the moment.

Now, this very act of recall, of these experiences, an act that we call memory, implies that they have been stored away somewhere. If they were not we simply could not recall them.

To understand this, as everybody must and should understand it, let us look at the process of acquiring knowledge. Everything that we know gets into our brain through our senses—our eyes, ears, nose, our senses of touch and taste.

When anything reaches our brain through one of these senses we call it a sensation or an impression.

The mind at any given time is simply the sum total of these sensations and impressions, plus the product of their action and reaction on each other, which produces our thought or ideas.

We know from experience that these sensations or impressions speedily pass out of our consciousness. We know from our ability to recall at least many of these sensations or impressions that they have not been perished entirely lost.

The force that is brought to bear that there must be something in our mind that we call the unconscious.

A recognition of this logical fact is one of the most important advances in modern science.

You can see at a glance that our unconscious at all times must be larger than our conscious. As a matter of fact our conscious is a point in time. Everything that is not being perceived at that point is in our unconscious. It is constantly coming and going. Our unconscious is composed of all the impressions that we have received during our whole lifetime, which happens when

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

Shattered Vanity—By SEGAR

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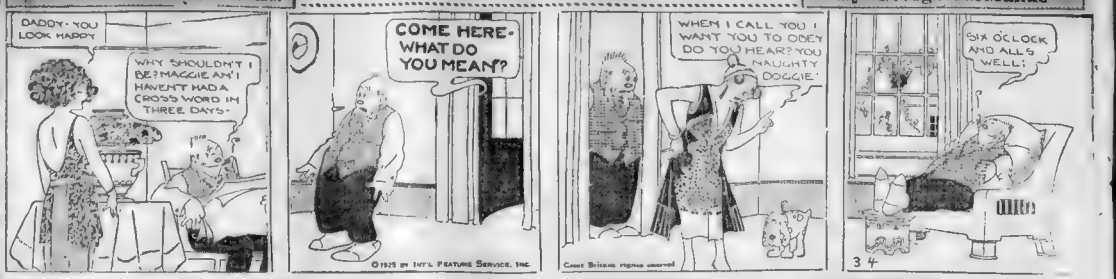
BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs' Dog Gets It Now

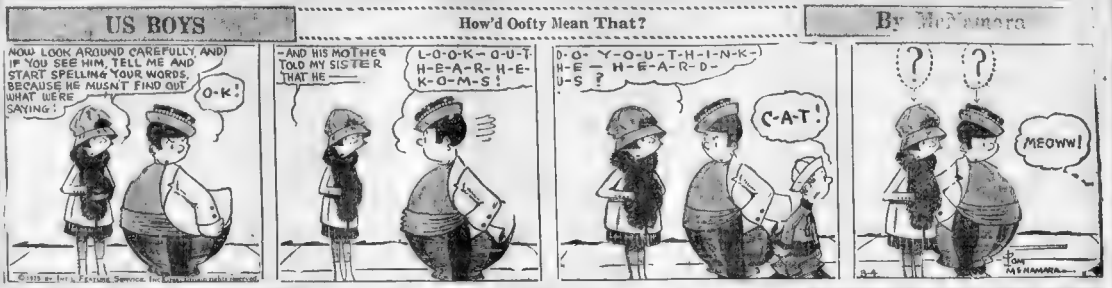
By George McManus


DADDY- YOU LOOK HAPPY
WHY SHOULDN'T I BE? MAGGIE AN' I HAVEN'T HADA CROSS WORD IN THREE DAYS-
COME HERE- WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
WHEN I CALL YOU I WANT YOU TO OBEY DO YOU HEAR? YOU NAUGHTY DOGGIE!
SIX O'CLOCK AND ALL'S WELL!
3 4

US BOYS

How'd Oofty Mean That?

By McNamara


NOW LOOK AROUND CAREFULLY AND IF YOU SEE HIM, TELL ME AND START SPELLING YOUR WORDS, BECAUSE HE MUSTN'T FIND OUT WHAT WE'RE SAYING!
O-K!
-AND HIS MOTHER TOLD MY SISTER THAT HE—
L-O-O-K-O-U-T H-E-A-R-H-E-K-O-M-S!
D-O-Y-O-U-T-H-I-N-K- H-E — H-E-A-R-D- U-S ?
C-A-T!
MEOWW!

KRAZY KAT

A Case for Observation—By HERRIMAN

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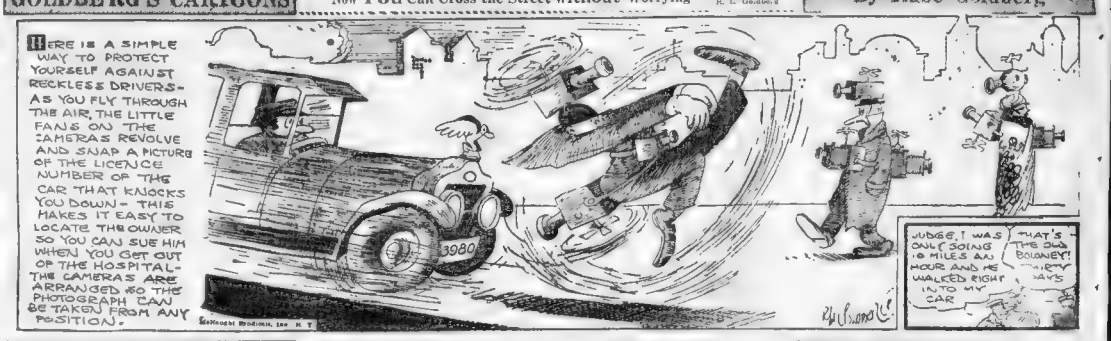
WELL, I'VE TOLD THE WHOLE WOIL ABOUT HOW I HAD THAT LIL KITTIN, AND HOW I WAS GUNNA WED HIS RICH POPPA SO I COULD BE HIS STEP MOMMA" - I TOLD THE TRUTT, INSTEAD OF LYING ABOUT IT - AND NOW I FILL MO BETPA IN MY SOUL
AND STILL, I FILL LIKE THERE WAS SOMETHING MO I SHOULD DO— AH-AH- YEZ - I KNOW, I SHOULD ALSO TELL MR MEEYOUL - THAT LIL KITTIN'S RICH POPPA - YEZ ZUR WHEN I TELL HIM - THEN ALL WILL BE HUMMA DORA
YOU WHAT !?!?!!
I'VE GOT YOUR LIL KITTIN, AND I WAS GUNNA WED YOU SO I COULD BE HIS STEP MOMMA AND -

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Now You Can Cross the Street Without Worrying

Copyright, 1923, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg


HERE IS A SIMPLE WAY TO PROTECT YOURSELF AGAINST RECKLESS DRIVERS- AS YOU FLY THROUGH THE AIR, THE LITTLE FANS ON THE CAMERA REVOLVE AND SNAP A PICTURE OF THE LICENCE NUMBER OF THE CAR THAT KNOCKS YOU DOWN- THIS MAKES IT EASY TO LOCATE THE OWNER SO YOU CAN SUE HIM WHEN YOU GET OUT OF THE HOSPITAL- THE CAMERAS ARE ARRANGED SO THE PHOTOGRAPH CAN BE TAKEN FROM ANY POSITION.
3980
JUDGE, I WAS ONLY GOING 10 MILES AN HOUR AND HE WALKED RIGHT INTO MY CAR
THAT'S THE OLD BOUNCE!

JERRY ON THE JOB

Not a Bit Unwilling

By Hoban

MR. SABACONRA IS CONTEMPLATING JOINING US AS AN EFFICIENCY GENT- BUT OF COURSE HE WANTS TO SEE THINGS FIRST. YOU'LL SHOW HIM AROUND, WON'T YOU?
NO DOUBT.
THE EMPLOYEES HERE ARE ABOUT 50 - SO MR. SABACONRA - YOU'D BE ASTONISHED.
THIS PAPER IS "THE BLOTTS" - ONE GOOD AND ONE BAD - ONLY WE DON'T KNOWN WHICH ONE.
THEY LOOK LIKE A COUPLE OF WILLING LADS
OH-THEY ARE.
ONE'S WILLING TO WORK AND THE OTHER'S WILLING TO LET HIM.

ONCE-OVERS

CHILDREN SHOULD BE FAIR TO THEIR SELF-SACRIFICING PARENTS.

At times you may regret that you were not born to a higher station in life.

You have a sort of resentment, perhaps, that you were not the child of luxury, and that other children had more in a higher walk in society.

This is unfair and unjust to your parents who do not deserve it They were not to blame that their parents could not give them what they would have liked.

You know of many sacrifices which your parents have made to give you things they could ill afford. If they failed to meet your expectations in the choice of luxuries they did give you, it was because you were clamoring for something beyond their means.

You know they denied themselves pleasures that you might have them.

You know that they bought clothes for you when they needed them.

You know that you have had advantages that they themselves could not get or enjoy, and yet you can censure them for not being your equal in knowledge or moving in the social circle that you desire.

How very unfair you are to your self-sacrificing parents who have made it possible for you to be all that you are today.

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DAILY SHORT STORY

There was no more harm in Mazie McDonald than there is in a butterfly. She was as light as one, too. In gorgeously colored raiment, she had flitted from beau to beau until that surprising night when good, dependable Tom Carroll had proudly led her to the altar.

Tom reverenced all womanhood. He was more courteous to the chirrowonen in the office building where he worked than most men are to their wives and mothers. He was born that way. Had kept the faith of his childhood. Mazie herself marched a few months after their marriage and said that she never thought Tom believed the fairies brought happy dreams.

It Is Fate

It is fate that men like Tom nearly always marry flattery-suckled women like Mazie. She accepted everything that he did for her as just reward for giving Tom of herself to him. Just how much of herself she had power to give to any man was a debatable question.

At first the old adage that the butterfly type girl makes a fine wife and mother seemed to work to perfection in her case, but it was not long before those who loved Tom—and that meant every inhabitant of the town—hoped that Tom's love-blinded eyes would never be opened. For Mazie showed at the end of six months that she considered the grass in the next pasture just a little bit greener than her own. And the next pasture happened to be Tom's best friend, Jerry Cawood who had married and bought the cottage next door to Tom's.

It started innocently enough. Mazie wanted a trellis on which to grow the beautiful pink Dorothy Perkins roses. She had previously smattered the picture she would choose dressed in some filmy summer frock sitting under that arch of blooming roses, idly turning the pages of some fashion magazine. That was the kind of pap on which she fed herself. Tom tried to make the trellis according to orders, but he was a clumsy chap and finally Mazie said crossly that she would just hire a carpenter to do it right.

At that psychological moment, Jerry's good looking head appeared over the garden wall. He was a lover of all the beautiful, including flowers, which, be it said to his credit, he grew with rare distinction and success—and lightly scaling the ivy clad brick, presented himself as the desired carpenter. On such small things hinge the happiness of a lifetime.

"You've arrived in the nick of time, Thanks, old chap!" laughed Tom heartily. "My fingers are all thumbs. I'm not one of those handy men who can open sinks, fix an obstinate furnace and mend a chair so that you can never tell the weight of the guy who broke it. Mazie is a particular girl, that is, in everything but a husband." He laughed again, "Well if you'll do that job while I go in and read a little more commercial law, I may be able some day to engage a carpenter to do little things for the wife and never, by any chance, have to consider the cost. I believe the real estate business, in the suburbs anyway, is about to boom here. I want our share of the profits."

In less than an hour it had happened. Mazie had that something politely called "come hither" and Jerry's roving blue eyes never missed a cue. Mazie was holding a piece of wood in place and when Jerry took hold of it to nail it down his hand closed over Mazie's felt the throb of a rioting pulse and straightway answered the oldest call of the race.

Thereafter, Mazie became enormously interested in flowers. Jerry, assuring his own gentle little wife that when the Tom Carrolls improved their place, it helped all property in the neighborhood, speeded up beds and carried over basketfuls of his own plants to help the good work along. Mazie spent Tom's hard earned money to buy fascinating garden hats and kneeling pads worked with colorful embroidery.

She always seemed to have a difficult time in adjusting rubber gloves on her dainty little hands—which never really touched the dirt—so Jerry invariably came to her and put them on for her, finger by finger.

Jollied Them Along.

Happy, good natured, unsuspecting Tom jollied them along and Jerry's domestic little wife often brought out a pitcher of cool lemonade on sultry afternoons. Once Mazie ran a thorn through her rubber glove and proceeded to get positively sick from the pain and had to sit down in the shelter of the roses which by that time had covered the trellis. When Tom suddenly appeared before them, Jerry was kissing the injured digit. Jerry showed himself a true man of the world for he laughed easily and said he was just trying out an old trick that his mother had taught him when he was a child. If Tom was disturbed a bit, he did not show it

After Tom had gone back into the house, Mazie upbraided Jerry as if he had been her own husband. He couldn't have acted so unconcerned and laughed off a possible tragedy if he really cared as much as he had tried to make her believe. She had had enough experience with men to know that when they were in earnest about love, they couldn't take an incident as coolly as he had done.

By that time Jerry was wearying of working two gardens—it was hot weather and it takes a powerful love not to wither in August—so he hesitatingly retorted that she might try using her charms on Tom for a while and allow him at least the privilege of watering his own garden—any fool could do that. And she answered that Tom was certainly anything but a fool—which statement Tom himself proceeded to prove.

The following afternoon, Tom drove up in a shining new roadster—his own car. He had been using a shabby second hand one, owned by the company and driven only on business trips. It so happened that Mazie was cutting flowers in her own garden, Jerry was digging in his and Lutie sitting on the little porch mending linen. All three rushed out to congratulate him.

Got a Prospect.

He showed off the respective merits of the car and turning to Lutie, said condully, "Get your little bonnet on, child! I'm going to teach you to drive this little bus, just to pay good old Jerry back for teaching my wife to garden. I never saw such roses as those—what you call 'em variety—growing on that wooden thing Jerry' built for us. Hurry up, Lutie—I'm needing a breath of fresh air. Did a land office business today—cleaned up enough commission to lift the mortgage on this place and buy this car

"Got a prospect for tomorrow that will clinch me a raise on my straight salary with the boss, too. When we get back in an hour or so, you two have your gardening done! Treats are on me tonight—we'll all pile in and run out to a road house and jazz a little What a pretty pink hat, Lutie! Gee, I never liked pink before"

Little swords danced up and down and made red spots before Mazie's eyes For Tom to take Lutie before she herself had ever ridden in the new car they had talked about for so long. The nerve of the brute! She was about to explode her wrath when Tom laughed lightly and looking back at the two almost paralyzed human beings by the trellis, remarked gaily, "Now Jerry, time about is fair play, eh? If Lutie hurts her fingers on this wheel—a splinter or something, you know, it's all right if I try the cure you used when Mazie picked a thorn instead of a rose?"

Tom stepped on the gas. Waved his hand. The roadster kicked up a cloud of dust but not such a cloud as hung in the gazing eyes left behind. They hadn't played any game at all. They had been fools. Tom and Lutie had been laughing at them all the time.

Jerry looked down ruefully at his hardened hands. "It's a hell of a lot of trouble to have a garden," he declared by way of making pleasant conversation. "I'm going to put this dump on the market and rent an apartment before snow flies. Be a darned sight easier on Lutie, too. She works too hard."

"Tom will sell it for you," replied Mazie sweetly. "He can sell anything."

Clung to Tom.

The next morning after breakfast, Mazie clung a little to Tom when he started to the office. "I want you to cut down that old trellis in the yard, Tom. You'll do it for me, won't you? That old rose has mildew or blight or something on it anyhow and I was just thinking—some day, maybe—I'll—we'll want a sand pile there."

Clumsy old Tom patted her hair with his big hands. "I'll do anything for you," he said, almost impersonally.

Mazie looked up at him. For the first time in her life, a little pain twisted in her heart. For she missed something, fine and lovely as a dew jeweled spider's web, shining in the sunlight, something that had always gleamed in his dark eyes before!

LOSING EDEN

By Maria Luttrell

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Complete ire for Paw

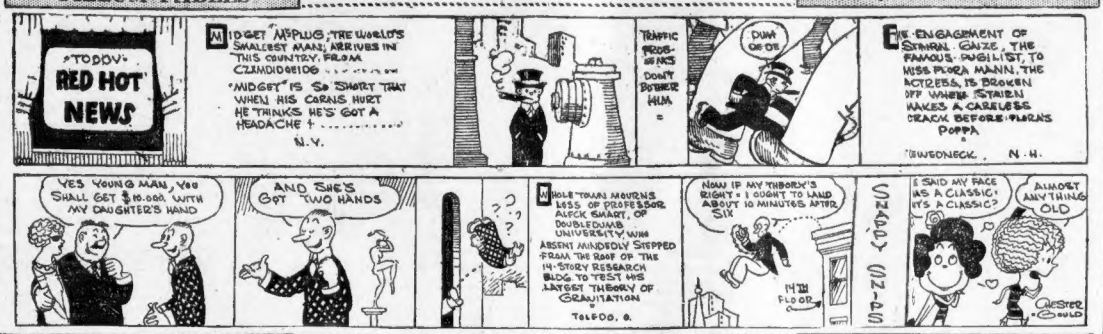
By Cliff Sterrett

YOU FORGET THAT I'M NO LONGER A CHILD MA!
YER A IMPUDENT YOUNG HUSSY, BAD 'CESS TO YE!
SHE'S WOT WE'VE GOT FER HAVIN' SPARED THE ROD AN' SPOILED THE CHILD!
I'M AGIN THE ROD, MAW! PARENTS IS TOO APT TO MAKE MISTAKES WITH IT!
THE ONLY LICKIN' I EVER GOT WAS FER TELLIN' THE TRUTH!
WAL, Y'GOTTA ADMIT IT WORKED!
IT SUTTINLY CURED YOU!
CLIFF STERRETT—MAR 4—

FILLUM FABLES

Brand-Nw Event

By Chester Gould


"TODDY" RED HOT NEWS
MIDGET MEPLUG, THE WORLD'S SMALLEST MAN, ARRIVES IN THIS COUNTRY, FROM CZIMDIDGE
"MIDGET" IS SO SHORT THAT WHEN HIS CORNS HURT HE THINKS HE'S GOT A HEADACHE
N.Y.
TRAFFIC REGULATIONS DON'T BOTHER HIM.
DUM DE DE
THE ENGAGEMENT OF SIMRAL GAZE, THE FAMOUS PUGILIST, TO MISS FLORA MANN, THE ACTRESS, IS BROKEN OFF WHEN SIMRAL MAKES A CARELESS REMARK BEFORE FLORA'S POPPA
EWEGONECK, N.H.
YES YOUNG MAN, YOU SHALL GET $10.000 WITH MY DAUGHTER'S HAND
AND SHE'S GOT TWO HANDS
WHOLE TOWN MOURNS LOSS OF PROFESSOR ALTOCK SHORT, OF DOUBLEDOMB UNIVERSITY, WHO ABSENT MINDEDLY STEPPED FROM THE ROOF OF THE 14-STORY RESEARCH BLDG. TO TEST HIS LATEST THEORY OF GRAVITATION
TOLEDO, O.
NOW IF MY THEORY'S RIGHT - I OUGHT TO LAND ABOUT 10 MINUTES AFTER SIX
14TH FLOOR
SNOOPY SNIPS
I SAID MY FACE AS A CLASSIC, IT'S A CLASSIC?
ALMOST ANYTHING OLD
CHESTER GOULD

ABIE THE AGENT

No, He Wasn't Nervous—Much

By Hershfield

COME RIGHT OVER, MISTER KABIBBLE - WILL YOU COME OVER AND SIGN A CONTRACT?
DID I SAY NO? I'LL BE OVER IN A FEW MINUTES
IS THAT SO, ABE?
YES - I SIGNED A $50,000 CONTRACT WITH THE BIG JOHN GORDON COMPANY!
WERE YOU EXCITED OR NERVOUS?
NOT A BIT NERVOUS - WOULD YOU LIKE TO LOOK AT THE CONTRACT?
John Gordon
Abe Kabibble

NICK NACKS

by NICK FLATLEY

More time is asked by the government in the Teapot Dome cases, but the defendants don't want any.

* * *

RAISE THE PAY

"There is no policy so wasteful as that which refuses to use those advantages which God and Nature gave to the people because it involves a little initial expenditure."—Sen. Reed.

How could the President veto the salary boost after thinking that over?

FABLE

There was an autoist who didn't think all the flivvers should be ruled off the road.

NEW FOOTBALL COACH

To put an end to the speculation and worry about Harvard's next football coach, we have decided to give a palpitating universe the inside dope. Here he is, Captain Briny Deep, who has signed a contract for ten years. It was officially decided that, as Yale games are now played in what the experts call seas of mud, a mariner would naturally be able to salvage the Crimson wreck. The captain has lately been engaged in the popular form of sea traffic, so doesn't mind the dangers of sending a team against Yale in the least.

FINISH THIS ONE

Let's have a couple. I left a bottle half full on the desk over in Billy's office.

It has been observed that radio in the hotel room hasn't stopped the tired business man from seeking his fun where he can find it.

* * *

A censor, they believe in Florida, is a man who was forced to spend his childhood in California.

BOOSTERS FIGHT DUEL

President Creo Sote, of the Iriville Chamber of Commerce, seriously wounded as the result of a duel fought with Al Kalin, the well-known organizer. Al it seems, declared that Barnville was behind the times, because the lights are still extinguished when the moon shines. With the honor of the village in question, Creo had no recourse but a scrap. "The moonshine these days," he declared, "will light anything up sufficiently."

The boys fought it out with crosswords, and Creo fell down on a three-letter word, meaning something or other. The fall dislocated his neck.

* * *

The glorifying Ziegfeld of another generation, if reformers have their way, will advertise for girls of 60 and upward.

* * *

A dollar, a dollar, a big school scholar,
Now, why do you come so late?
I had to get a permanent,
Tonight, I have a date.

25 YEARS FROM NOW

The school year will be 365 days, from 7:30 a. m. until 6 p. m.

Not even contractors will be permitted to use the stage.

Pittsburgh will be wiped off the map because of the smoking.

Folks will be barred from attending more than one funeral a week. Too much like lavity.

Even Californians will be pessimists.

* * *

Dora Dumb thinks that a suspended sentence is one of those big electric signs.

LAZY LUKE SAYS

The bird who has all play and no work is my idea of the last word in efficiency.

More anon.

Does your skin itch and burn? Stop it with Resino. There's relief in the first application. Try it
RESINO
Soothing and Healing

THE HELPING HAND

... Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

Money All Gone

Helping Hand Editor:

My husband is dead and I support myself and two little girls by going out washing and ironing by the day and doing sewing. However, for six weeks I have been prevented from doing this on account of my two little girls being sick with the whooping cough, and what money I had is gone. I owe over a month's rent and the landlord says I must pay for one month $14, or get out. The children need warm nightgowns. I have to wrap them up with old coats to keep them warm in bed. If someone could help me out with the rent it would tide me over until I was able to go to work again.

I. C.

Shoes Are Wanted

Helping Hand Editor:

I have five small children and my husband has been in the hospital for the past nine months. I have a boy 9 years old and girls 12, 6 and 4. I would like to have shoes, sizes 9 and 6, for the children. The oldest girl needs dresses and stockings. I will be grateful for any little help.

CATHEREEN G.

Others in Need

Mrs. M. N., Chelsea, is badly in need of food. Baby sick in hospital, husband without steady work.

Mrs. Philip B. needs dress, 38 or 40, and stockings, clothing for boys, 13, 12, girls 12, 3, 2, and baby 1.

Mrs. H. I. whose husband has been in the hospital for months, is greatly in need of food and clothing for six-year-old boy.

Mrs. T. G. would like someone to loan her enough to put up a camp of one room. The land is clear and would have lawyer fix deed so lender would lose nothing. Has been living with friends and can't find a rent. Would mean everything to her.

T. L., very ill with lung affection, has wife and three girls, 14, 8 and 3. Not a citizen, so find it difficult to get help. Food and clothing will be greatly appreciated.

Mrs. C. S., Roxbury, has a full-size bed and spring some needy family may have for the calling.

Mrs. C. would appreciate suit for her husband, size 38, and for son, size 34.

Mrs. N. R. R. has an electric table lamp and shade, also shade for electric or gas floor lamp which someone may have for the calling.

MEDITATIONS OF A WIFE

NOWADAYS most marriages appear to be held together with "snappers" instead of with the secure, old-fashioned safetypin of mother's time.

Helen Rowland

* * *

A white carnation in a man's buttonhole usually symbolises his recovery from the throes of one marriage, and his readiness to begin all over again.

* * *

There are two "happiest moments" in a married woman's day: when she hears her husband's key jingle in the latch in the evening—and when she hears the door slam behind him in the morning.

* * *

A wise wife will always put her husband on his honor—but even a "trusty" will bear watching when the call of Spring is in the air, dear heart.

* * *

A man is not really beginning to get "old" until he discovers that any woman over twenty-five looks just like a blot on his landscape.

* * *

The Lord made matrimony a lottery for woman by giving her no choice in the matter of a husband; man makes it a lottery for himself by scorning to "chose" a wife, and leaving it all to chance, fate or accident.

* * *

Spring is the season when even the dogwood looks like orange blossoms to a girl, and the ring around the moon like a wedding ring.

* * *

Every man seems to be a past master of the fine art of making any woman perfectly miserable when he happens to "love best in all the world."

* * *

Some men always win at poker; some always "come out just even"—and a few tell their wives the TRUTH.

* * *

Golf and bridge are like marriage—they bring out all the worst or the best in a man's disposition.

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BEDTIME STORY

Broadcast Daily Through WNAC

BUNNY WAS RIGHT

By Foxy Grandpa.

"I CAN'T tell for the life of me which way we came," said I, looking in vain up into the sky to see if I could possibly tell in which direction the sun was.

"It's too thick, this weather," said Bunny, looking up, too

"We'll just have to take a chance and start back this way," said I trying not to show my concern to Bobby and Bunny. For it was nothing to be taken lightly—to be lost out in those big woods of Canada.

"You lead on, Bunny," I said, taking Bobby's hand and starting forward.

Bunny skipped through the snow and we followed. We trudged on for a little while, when suddenly going off to the right I discovered tracks.

"Bunny," I shouted. "Here are some footprints. This leads somewhere—perhaps to a trapper's cabin. We'd better take this route and follow their trail."

"I saw those tracks, Foxy Grandpa," said Bunny. "But I don't think we should follow them."

"Why not?" I asked. "Anyone would surely be kind to us up here. That's the way these people are. We're sure to find shelter or at least advice at the end of this trail."

"You'll find neither," said Bunny, standing before me and looking squarely into my eyes with his dark-ening with the earnestness of his statement.

"What will I find? What can I find but a man—these are the footprints of a man," I said.

"Foxy Grandpa," said Bunny, "No man ever made those tracks."

"Who or what did then?" I asked in surprise.

"Some thing with four feet and big ones, too," answered Bunny.

"Come on, Bunny, you're nervous. We'll take this trail."

Bunny was not hopping along ahead of us as usual. He held back. Suddenly he gasped:

"Stop!"

I stopped and looked ahead, where Bunny was pointing. Terror made his whiskers twitch pitifully.

And when I saw what I did, if I had had whiskers they would have twitched worse than Bunny's.

For there walking on ahead of us was a big brown bear.

It was he who had made the tracks and they so resembled those of a man that I had been completely fooled.

Did we run? Nurmi himself would have had hard luck to catch us. I'm quite sure I lowered the time he made at the Olympic games.

Bobby's feet hardly touched the ground as I swung him through the air and Bunny was just a flying streak through the snow.

Fortunately we ran into a hunter —who was tracking this very same bear. He had a compass and set us on the right way back to our cabin.

We could hardly speak when we got there. But after we had eaten supper, I said:

"Bunny, I'll never argue with you again when it comes to recognizing footprints—or even fingerprints."

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MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

TODAY is the day when the Coolidge family moves into Uncle Sam's furnished rooms in Washington.

AND every woman in this country over twenty years of age is their landlady.

THE COOLIDGES have been such good tenants that we decided to give them another lease.

(Copyright, 1925, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Advertisement

Who Is Your Skinny Friend, Ethel?

He Needs McCoy's Cod Liver Compound Tablets

Tell him to take Cod Liver Oil for a couple of months and get enough good, healthy flesh on his bones to look like a real man.

Tell him it's the only way to take those gravelike hollows from his cheeks and neck.

Tell him he won't have to swallow the nasty oil with the nauseating, fishy taste, because the McCoy Laboratories, of New York, are now putting up Cod Liver Oil in sugar-coated tablet form.

Ask for McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets and every druggist worthy the name sells them—60 tablets—60 cents. Any man or woman can put on five pounds of healthy flesh in 30 days, or your druggist will willingly refund the purchase price.

One woman put on 15 pounds in six weeks. Children grow robust and strong—feeble ... ple feel younger in

McCOY'S
ORIGINAL AND GENUINE
60 Tablets 60 Cents

Advertisement

Married Woman Eats Only Bread And Milk

Everything Else Causes Gas On Stomach Until She Takes Adlerika

"I had no faith but am glad now I tried Adlerika. I have taken only one-half bottle and can eat anything now without causing gas. Before I could eat nothing but bread and milk, everything else soured and formed gas. Since taking Adlerika I enjoy eating." (Signed) Mrs. J. B. Manning.

Intestinal Evacuant

There is now offered to the public a liquid preparation which is not only a wonderfully effective and QUICK intestinal evacuant, but which also seems to stimulate the glands of the intestinal tract and to cause expulsion of fatal (GAS). This preparation, known as Adlerika, is a valuable agent for the purpose of cleansing the bowels of matter which has been in the system a long time and which other less effective means have been unable to dislodge. It is often astonishing the great amount of matter Adlerika draws from the intestinal canal—every right after a natural movement it sometimes brings out unsuspected quantities of additional matter. Many times it brings out much GAS, thus relieving pressure in the abdomen. Adlerika is especially valuable when PROMPT action is necessary or to encourage the elimination of metabolic poisons through the bowel.

ADLERIKA For **GAS** the **STOMACH**

In slight disorders such as occasional constipation or gas on the stomach and headache (often due to bowel intestine), a single spoonful of Adlerika often produces surprising and gratifying results. In cases of obstinate constipation or stomach trouble, if Adlerika does not bring relief in 24 to 36 hours the advice of a reputable physician should be secured.

Reports from Physicians

"I congratulate you on the good effect from Adlerika since I prescribed it." (Signed) Dr. L. Langiois.

"Adlerika is the best in my entire 27 years' experience." (Signed) Dr. G. Eggers.

"I prescribed Adlerika with highly satisfactory results." (Signed) Dr. A. C. Olsen (given on request.)

"I can't get along without Adlerika." (Signed) Dr. W. H. Barnhart.

J. E. Puckett (a user of Adlerika) writes: "After taking Adlerika feel better than for 20 years. Haven't language to express the impurities eliminated from my system."

Adlerika is a big surprise to people who have used only ordinary bowel and stomach medicines because of its REAL and QUICK action. Sold by leading drug-gists everywhere.

PAZO Ointment

A Guaranteed Remedy

FOR ITCHING, BLIND, BLEEDING OR PROTRUDING PILES

It is now put up in collapsible tubes with detachable pile pipe making it very easy to apply.

75c

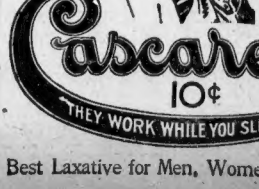
DRUGGISTS refund money if it fails to cure.

Special directions enclosed with each package. Your druggist will order it.

(Also put up in old style Tins, 60c.)

Dizzy? Sick? You're Bilious! Take a Laxative!

Headachy? Breath Bad? Stomach Sour! Clean the System!



Cascarets 10¢

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

Best Laxative for Men, Women, Children

NO FEAR OF TEACHER SENDING HER HOME

I USE KIL-VE on her head. If all mothers did the same, children would not have vermin on their heads. KIL-VE is a non-oily, non-sticky vermin destroyer; doesn't interfere with color or growth of hair. No fine comb needed if KIL-VE is used. Don't be ashamed to ask for it. At all drug stores—35c, $0 and $1.25.

SCHWARZ'S
KIL-VE
DESTROYS VERMIN ON CHILDREN'S HEADS

FINANCE

By B. C. Forbes

Since January 1 no fewer than 112 industrial companies have increased their dividend rates or declared extra or stock or back dividends, or made special payments or announced dividend distributions after having been non-payers.

Also, 31 railroad and utility corporations have improved their treatment of stockholders since the year began.

This grand total of 133 compares with a corresponding total of 127 for the two months of last year, when business was enjoying a spurt of unusual activity.

* * *

It is worth noting that last month industrial companies took favorable action as compared with only 46 a year ago, in February of last year railroad and utility boards better-ed their payments, while last month four took favorable action.

* * *

Now, this record of cheerful dividend disbursements reflects not only an increase in profits, but is to be interpreted as revealing an optimistic attitude towards the future on the part of the directorates of the companies that have acted. Directors do not make avoidable inroads upon corporation cash balances at a time when they fear that poor times are approaching.

* * *

Since January 1 of last year, a record total of 154 favorable dividend announcements have been made by American industrial, transportation and public utility companies, a total probably never equalled in any other fourteen months in the country's history.

* * *

The impressive advance in security valuations during the last six months has been stimulated in some degree by the more liberal dividend actions made to stockholders. Of course, some companies have taken unfavorable dividend action, but these have been relatively few.

Bulls in Wall street can and do talk, "It's so many corporations have been able to increase their dividends during a period when business has been operating mostly on a hand-to-mouth basis, what can be expected when the vigorous improvement which is looked for during 1925 actually sets in?"

(Copyright, 1925, by B. C. Forbes.)

State Street Notes

LIBERTY TRUST Company declared regular quarterly dividend of 44 a share, payable April 1.

AMOSKEAG Manufacturing has opened Fall line of ginghams at advance of 1 cent a yard on all numbers.

BOULEVARD TRUST Company of Brookline declared regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent., payable April 1.

CENTRAL TRUST Company of Cambridge declared quarterly dividend of 2½, payable April 1. Three months' dividend of 2½ and extra of $3 was paid.

HISS System for week of February 27 handled 30,611 revenue fare, against 32,23 (for the preceding week and 28,804 for the week of 1924.

January 1 to February 27 ...son handled 275,528 cars, ...ost 253,354 for the like period ...1924.

U. CROIN Paper Company di...es declared a 33 1-3 per cent. ...mon stock dividend, payable ...arch 20 to stock of record March 10.

FAMOUS will receive bids until March 10 for purchase of $104,000 ...t cent. Tuberculosis Hospital ...bonds, dated May 1, 1924, and payable 1925 to 1944 inclusive.

WESTINGHOUSE Electric & Manufacturing Company received orders for two complete generating units totaling nearly 80,000 horsepower and costing over $1,000,000.

Foreign Exchanges

Demand	Tuesday	Parity
Sterling ..4.76¼	4.76¼	4.8665
France (French) ..0527½	.0501	.1930
France (Belgian) ..0527½	.0501	.1930
Lire ..0401	.03845	.1930
Belgium ..0980	.0930	.2680
German marks ..2380	.2380	.2382
Austria (Kron) ..0029½	.0029	.0029
Czecho-Slov kr.... .02961	.02961	.2030
Poland, Lemberg ..1416	.1416	.1930
Spain (Peseta) ..1921	.1921	.1930
Swedish kroner ..2602	.2602	.2680
Norwegian kroner ..1520	.1019	.2680
Danish kroner.... ..1786	.1787	.2680
Canadian dollar ..99 27-32	.99 27-32	1.00
Argentine peso ..3974	.3974	.4246

Points in Tuesday's Market

Total sales, January 1, 1925, to date—New York, 78,755,000 shares; Boston, 1,573,089 shares.

We Offer for
March Investment
SECURITIES
of HIGH GRADE
INDUSTRIAL
CORPORATIONS
Liberal Net Return
A·B·TURNER
Investment Securities
79 MILK STREET·BOSTON
Telephone Main 5745-6

EASTERN S. S. TO ADD TO ITS FLEET

By FRANK H. MELOON, Financial Editor.

Calvin Austin, president of the Eastern Steamship Lines, Inc., has sailed on the Berengaria, with Mrs. Austin, and Theodore E. Ferris, naval architect. The party is to remain abroad for about five weeks. During their stay in Great Britain,

Calvin Austin

Mr. Austin and Mr. Ferris will study costs of ship construction there with a view to the placing of an order for the construction of a modern passenger and freight steamer for the Boston and Yarmouth Line.

There was a belief a little while ago that the Cape Cod Canal bill before the present Congress would be passed, enabling Eastern steamship to use the canal without having to pay burdensome tolls. Of course this was snapped up as a big bullish point on the stock. The issuance of failure for this bill was as promptly utilized by the bears and Eastern Steamship common sold at a new low for the year on Tuesday.

Whatever the stock market action may be on the long pull, the writer understands there is sound foundation for complacency regarding the company's affairs. "Hidden assets" figure in the bull regard around State street regarding this company.

The writer plans to ask President Austin on the latter's return from overseas how much truth there is in the report that another dollar is to be tacked on Eastern Steamship's fare to New York this year. If prices are regulated by demand, the raise would not be surprising, for last year there were many days when it was impossible to obtain tickets without securing them well in advance.

* * *

Bank clearings in Great Britain in 1924 totalled £39,532,884,000, an increase of £2,905,272,000 or 7½ per cent over the clearings for 1923. The year 1924 achieved a new record in the turnover of bank money in Great Britain. The daily transfers aggregating this enormous amount of money were made without any call upon the currency of the country for the assistance in effecting settlements.

It was in 1854, on the initiative of the then inspector of the Clearing House, that the use of bank notes was abandoned. The method then established is still in operation, the final balance of all debtor clearing banks being transferred from their account to the Bank of England to the account of the clearing bankers, and then retransferred to those clearing banks having credit balances at the end of the day, placed to their credit at the Bank of England.

Each month of 1924 showed an increase in the amount of clearings over 1923, but March, 1924, remains the record month, with a total of £3,661,989,000; the highest monthly total in 1924 was for £3,466,769,000 in January, and the lowest, which occurred in August, was for £3,339,761,000.

WHEAT PRICES HAVE MATERIAL SETBACK

In Chicago, influenced by an unexpected sharp decline at Liverpool, wheat underwent a material setback during the early dealings here. Opening prices which ranged from 1 to 2c lower, with May 1974 to 1½ and July 172 to 172¼, were followed by something of a rally and then by a downturn lower than before. Corn and oats sympathized with wheat weakness.

WARM WEATHER BRINGS ALCOHOL PRICE SLUMP

Alcohol prices declined recently to the lowest time in 18 months, owing to a marked slump in demand, especially for automobile radiator use, as a result of the warm weather of the past month, the Drug & Chemical Markets' says this week.

QUOTATIONS ARE FIRM FOR COTTON FUTURES

New York cotton futures quotations were firm. Prices: March, 25.88, up .17; May, 26.15, up .17; July, 26.28, up .18; October, 25.80, up .19; December, 25.82, up .01.

BANK STATEMENT

Boz. Cl.	$5,000,000	Nea. Bal.	$2,000,000
Bos. Bal.	15,000,000	Dep.	68,000,000
N. Y. Cl.	$11,000,000	N.Y.Bal.	100,000,000
N.Y.Bal.	100,000,000	N.Y. Cl.	$11,000,000

Radio Stocks
A Buy
?
Send for Free Summary Bulletin R-14
H. C. SCHAUBLE & CO.
63-65 Wall Street New York

6½% FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS
Issued for Beckfort R.E.& I.
AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
43-47 Federal Street, Boston
Telephone Congress 1710-1-1-2

NEW YORK STOCKS

2 P.M.

	Open	High	Low	Closing
Air Reduction..106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
Ajax Rubber.. 13	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
All Ch & Dye.. 90½	89½	90½	90½
Allis Chal Mfg.. 78	78⅛	77⅞	78
Am Ag Ch pf 63⅝	63⅝	61⅝	61⅝
Am Beach M.. 46½	46½	46¼	46¼
Am Can 132⅝	133⅝	132	131⅝
Am Car & Fy..229⅝	231	215	220
Am Ice 32	32	32	32
Am Int Corp .. 34	34¼	33¾	33¾
Am Loco 142	142½	139⅝	139⅝
Am Metal 50	50	49½	49½
Am Ship & C.. 40½	40½	39⅝	39⅝
Am Smelting..103⅞	103⅞	102⅜	102¼
Am Sm&Ref pf.109	109	108	109
Am Steel Fdy.. 64¼	64¼	64¼	64⅛
Am Sugar 67	67	66½	66½
Am Sugar pf.100¾	100¾	100¼	100½
Am Sumatra.. 17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛
Am Tel & Tel.135	135	134½	134½
Am Tobacco.. 88½	88¾	88¼	88¼
Am Tob B.... 87¾	87¾	87	87
Am Woolen W.. 37¾	37¾	37¼	37¼
Am Woolen.. 60⅝	60⅞	60¼	60¼
Am Wool pf... 90	90	90	90
Anaconda..... 42⅞	43	42⅝	42⅝
Arnold C & Co 11	11	10½	10½
Asso Oil 37½	37½	37	37
A T & S F.....125⅛	126¼	124⅝	124⅝
A T & S F pf.. 99¾	99¾	99¾	99¾
Atl Bir & Atl.. 5	5⅛	4⅞	5¼
Atlantic Cst L.162	163	160	160¼
Atl G & W I pf. 40½	40½	39⅝	39⅝
Atl G & Wi pf 47¼	47¼	47	47
Atl Refining..115	116	115	115
Austin Nichols 29⅜	29⅜	29¼	29⅜
Baldwin Loco..142¾	142¾	140¾	141¼
Balt & Ohio.... 79⅞	80¼	78⅝	80⅛
Barnsdall Cl B 29⅝	29⅝	28⅞	28⅞
Barnsdall Cl A 28¾	28¾	28¼	28¼
Bayuk Bros.... 48⅝	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜
Beth Steel.... 47¼	47½	47¼	47½
Bklyn Man Ry 41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
Bklyn Un Gas 78¾	78¾	78⅜	78⅜
Briggs Mfg.... 38⅝	38⅝	38¼	38¼
Butterick Co.. 21⅜	21⅜	21¼	21¼
Calif Pete 29¾	29¾	29¼	29¼
Cal Zinc Lead 4	4	4	4
Can Pacific..147¼	147¼	147¼	147¼
Cen Leather pf 60¾	60¾	60	60
Cent Ribbon.. 43⅞	43⅞	43	43⅜
Cerro de Pasco 51⅝	51⅝	51¼	51⅜
Cert-Teed Pro 46¾	47	46¾	46¾
Chandler Mot.. 38	38	38	38
Ches & Ohio.. 97	97	97	97
Chi & N W.... 112½	112¾	111¾	111¾
Chi M&StP pf 20½	21	20½	20¾
Chi & Alton pf 17	17	16⅞	16⅞
Chi Gt West.. 13⅜	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜
Chi Gt W pf.. 30¾	30¾	30¼	30¼
Chi R I 53⅝	53⅝	52⅝	53⅞
Chile Copper.. 25	25	24¾	24¾
Chile Exp Corp 35	35	34¾	34¾
Colo Fuel & I. 46¾	46¾	46½	46¾
Col Gas & E.... 56	56⅜	55¼	55¼
Com Solv Sug.. 104	104	104	104
Congoleum 40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Consol Gas.... 78¾	78¾	78¼	78¾
Con Dis 7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Con Textiles .. 4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Conti Can 66⅝	66⅝	66	66
Conti Motors.. 9¾	9¾	9⅝	9⅝
Corn Prod 40¾	40¾	40½	40½
Conden Co 34½	34⅝	34½	34⅝
Crucible Steel. 77¾	77¾	76	76
Cuba Cane 12⅝	12⅝	12¼	12⅜
Cuba Cane pf.. 60⅞	60⅞	60⅜	60⅜
Cuyamel Fruit 53	53	53	53
D Boone Mills 3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Davison Chem.. 45¼	45¼	44¼	44¼
Del & Hud....143½	143½	142	142
Del Edison 115¼	115¼	115¼	115¼
Dupont d N ...158½	158	153	153
Eaton Axle.... 19⅞	20	19⅝	19⅝
Endicott John. 68⅝	68⅝	68⅜	68⅜
Erie 1st pf.... 43⅜	43⅜	42⅝	43⅛
Famous Play..100½	100½	100	100
Federal L & T.118½	119	118	118
Fisher Body....64⅞	65	64⅞	65
Flak Rubber... 12⅜	12⅜	12⅛	12⅜
Fleischmann... 78	79¼	78	79
Fifth Av Bus.. 13⅞	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞
Gardner 15⅜	15⅜	14¾	14¾
Gen Asphalt... 57¾	57½	57½	57½
Gen Petroleum 56⅞	57	56¾	56¾
Gimbel Bros .. 50	50	50	50
Glidden 16⅝	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
Gold Dust.... 27	27	27	27
Goodrich Tire. 49⅝	53¼	49	53½
Goodyear T pf 97¾	97¾	97¾	97¾
Gt Northn pf.. 70	70¼	70	70¼
Gt Nor Ore.... 39¼	39¼	38	38¼
Gulf States Stl 90½	90¼	90¼	90¼
Hudson & Man 24¼	24⅝	24¼	24⅜
Hudson Motor 44¼	44¼	44	44
Hupp Motor.. 18⅛	18⅜	18¼	18⅜
Ill Central....117½	117½	117¼	117½
Independent.... 30⅜	30⅝	30¼	30⅜
Intl Com Eng.. 42¾	42¾	41¼	41¼
Intl Harvester.106½	106½	106	106
Intl Mer Ma pf.47¼	47⅜	46⅝	46⅝
Intl Nickel 25½	27	26⅞	27
Intl Paper 55	55	55	55
Inland Stl.... 46	46	46	46
Jordan Motor.. 21⅝	22⅜	20½	20½
Kan City S & R 23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Kennecott Cop 58⅛	58¾	58¼	58¾
Lehigh Valley.. 78¾	78¾	77¾	77¾
Liggett Ser B.. 61	61	61	61
Lima Loco.... 70¼	70⅝	69¾	69¾
Loews Inc.... 23½	23¾	23¼	23¼
Lorillard & Co. 35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼
Louis & Nash.115⅜	115⅜	115⅛	115⅛
Louisiana Oil.. 21¼	21¼	21¼	21¼
Ludlum Steel.. 51	54⅜	51	54
Mack Trucks ..127	127	127	127
Mack Tr pf.... 108½	108½	108¼	108½
Marx & Co.... 76¾	76¾	76¾	76¾
Maxim Mot pf.. 41	41	41	41
Maracaibo Oil.. 31¼	31¼	31¼	31¼
Market St Ry.. 7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Marland Oil.... 63½	63½	62¾	62¾
Maxwell Cl A 51	51	51	51
Maxwell Cl B. 49¾	49¾	48¾	48¾
May Dept St..107⅞	107⅞	106	106
Mex Seaboard 18	18	18	18
Miami Copper 19⅝	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
Middle Sts Oil.. ¾	¾	¾	¾
Mo Kan & Tex.. 23¾	24¼	23⅝	23⅝
Mo Kan & T pf 34½	35	34	34½
Mo Pacific 40	40	39¼	39¼
Mo Pacific pf 82¾	82¾	81⅞	81⅞
Montgy Ward.. 48⅝	48⅝	48	48⅛
Moon Motor .. 26½	26½	25½	26⅛
Mother Lode .. 7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞
Nash Motors..128	128½	127½	127½
Nat Biscuit.... 68⅜	68⅝	67¾	67¾
Nat Diary Pr.. 48¼	47	46¼	47
Nat Dept Sts.. 41¼	41¼	41¼	41¼
Nev Con Cop.. 14¾	14¾	14¼	14¼
N Y Central..123⅛	123⅛	122⅝	122⅝
NY NH & H.... 25¾	26⅜	25¼	25⅜
NY Ont & W.... 23¾	24⅛	23½	24
Norfolk & W 128½	128½	128¼	128¼
North Am 48⅝	49	48⅝	48⅝
Nor Pacific.. 69¾	69¾	68¾	69¼
Orpheum Circ.. 28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
Otis Steel 10	10	10	10
Owens Bottle.. 47	47	47	47
Pac Gas & El..107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107
Pac Oil 62¾	63⅝	62½	62¾
Packard Motor 19	19	18⅝	18⅝
Pan-Am Pet.. 82½	82¾	80¾	81⅛
Pan-Am Pet B.. 90¼	90¼	87½	88¼
Penn R R.... 47¾	47¾	47	47
Penn Sbd Stl.. 2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Penn Mary pf.. 72½	73½	73¼	73½
Phillips Pet... 44¾	44¾	43¾	44⅛
Pierce Oil..... 3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Pierce Oil pf.. 36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼
Pierce Petrol.. 7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
Postum Cer....104¾	107	104¾	107
Pitt Coal..... 52	53	52	53
Pullman Co...141½	141¾	141½	141½
Pure Oil 31¼	31¼	31⅛	31⅛
Radio Corp.... 64¾	65⅛	64	65¼
Ry Steel Spg.. 135	135	135	135
Ray Cons 15⅝	15⅝	15½	15½
Reading 73⅛	73⅛	77⅛	77⅛
Remington T.. 42⅝	43¼	42	43
Replogle Steel 13	13	13	13
Reynolds T B. 76¼	76¼	76½	76¾
Royal Dutch.. 55¼	55¼	55	55
St Jos Lead.. 43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾
St L & S Fr.. 73⅞	73⅞	73½	73⅞
St L & S F pf. 84	84	84	84
St L Sw pf.... 54¾	54¾	53¾	53¾
Savage Arms.107½	107½	107½	107⅞
Seaboard Air L. 24¾	24¾	24¼	24¼
Seaboard Air L pf 43¾	43¾	42¾	42¾
Sears Roebuck.166⅛	166⅝	165¾	166¼
Shell Unico O.. 26⅜	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛
Sinclair Cons.. 22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Simms Petrol.. 24	24	24	24
Skelly Oil 29	29¼	28⅝	28⅝
Southern Pac..105⅜	105⅝	106	105
Symington Co.. 15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Symingt Co A 22	22	22	22
Southern Ry.. 91¾	91¾	90½	90⅝
South Ry pf.... 90	90	90	90
Std Gas & El.. 46⅝	46⅝	46	46⅛
Std Oil Calif.. 63¼	63½	63¼	63½
Std Oil NJ 44½	44¾	44¼	44¾
Sterling Prod 64	64	64	64
Stewart-W Sp 70	70	70	70
Studebaker.... 41¾	41¾	41¼	41¼
Submarine B.. 10¾	10¾	10½	10½
Superior Oil.. 5½	5½	5½	5½
Texas Co..... 48	48	48	48
Tex Gulf Sul..116¾	116¾	116½	116¾
Tel Autog 13¾	13½	13½	13⅝
Tex & P C & O 21¾	21¾	21	21
Tex & Pac Ld.. 54¾	54¾	54¼	54¼
Timken R B .. 42¾	42¾	42¾	42¾
Tob Prod 80	80¼	79¾	79¾
Transcont'l O.. 8	8	8	8
Tn Oil Calif.. 41¾	41¾	41¼	41¼
Union Pac 149½	150	149	149
Un Alloy Stl .. 34¾	34¾	34¾	34
Un Cigar Str.. 79¾	80¼	79¾	80
Un Fruit 215⅞	215⅞	215¼	215⅞
Univ Pipe 44¾	44¾	44¼	44¼
U S C I P ...241¾	241¾	241¼	241¾
U S Ind Alc.... 65¾	66¼	64¾	64¾
U S Rity & I.128⅜	128⅜	127½	127⅝
U S Rubber.... 42	42	42	42
U S Sm & Ref.. 35	35	35	35
U S Steel.....124⅜	124⅝	124	124
Utah Sec..... 52	54¼	52	54¾
Vay Ry & Pwr 82	82	82	82
Vivaudou 12¾	12¾	12	12
Wabash RR.... 25⅝	26⅛	25	25
Wabash pf A.. 65	66	65	65
Western Md.... 16¼	16¼	15¾	15¾
Western Pac.. 37¾	37¾	37¼	37¼
West Pac pf.. 93½	93¾	93½	93½
Westing'e El 73¾	73¾	73	73
Western Un.... 71¾	72¼	71¾	71¾
White Eagle O 28¾	28¾	28⅜	28⅜
Willys-Over .. 11¾	11¾	11½	11¾
Willys-Over pf 64¼	64¼	63½	63½
Wilson & Co.. 8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Woolworth 136⅞	138⅛	136⅝	136⅝
Worthington .. 71¾	71¾	70¾	70¾
Wright Aero.. 20¾	20¾	20¾	20¾
Ward Bk CoB 44¼	44¼	44¼	44¼

*Ex-dividend.

HALF-BILLION INVOLVED IN UTILITIES TRANSFER

More than 200 public utility companies with estimated value of $505,177,000 serving population of 8,569,830, changed hands last year, there by establishing a new high record.

Liberty Bond Prices

Liberty bond prices fractions in 32ds were: 3½s, 101.14; 4¼s, 103.2; 2nd 4¼s, 100.23; 3rd 4¼s, 101.4; 4th 4¼s, 101.20; new 4½s, 104.22; new 4s, 100.21.

Wall Street Gossip

SUBSIDIARIES of U. S. Steel are reported to be operating at average close to 85 per cent., or a week ago.

FREEPORT TEXAS for year ended Nov. 30, 1924, reports net loss after Federal taxes and depreciation of $563,822. This compares with net income of $770,111 or $1.05 a share on 729,844 shares for 1923.

THE 75,000 shares of capital stock of Ajax Rubber Co. recently offered to stockholders have all been sold.

ASSOCIATED OIL declared regular quarterly 37½ cent dividend, payable April 25.

STOCKHOLDERS of Pennsylvania Railroad will be asked to approve increase of $100,000,000 in company's indebtedness at annual meeting April 14.

MIRROR OF BIG MARKETS

	Mar 3	Mar. 2	Week ago	Month ago	Year ago.
Sales, Stocks	1,965,500	1,645,300	1,315,300	1,585,000	774,000
Sales, Bonds (add 000)	$13,122	13,140	12,340	13,310	10,000
Average, 20 Rail Stocks	100.99	100.65	100.03	99.41	90.51
Average, 20 Industrials	125.25	123.85	121.40	120.09	97.10
Corn	81.25%	1.34⅝	1.29¼	1.36⅝	.81⅝
Wheat, Chicago	81.99%	1.97⅝	1.93¾	1.91⅞	1.11⅝
Sugar	2.96c	2.96	2.86	2.81	3.41
Cotton, March	25.75c	25.79	24.55	24.40	28.15
Copper, per lb.	14.62½c	14.50	14.75	14.13	13.62½
Steel Billets, per ton	$37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	40.00
Sterling (par $4.86)	84.76%	4.75⅝	4.75⅝	4.78⅝	4.39⅝
France (par 19.3c)	5.81⅛c	5.85⅛	5.85⅛	5.40⅝	4.11⅛
Lire (par 19.3c)	4.01c	4.04⅛	4.05⅛	4.15⅛	4.39⅛
Marks	23.80c	23.80	23.80	23.80	.....
Call Money	4¼%	4½	3½-4	3½	4%
Call Money	4-4½%	4	4	3½-3¾	4%
Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index..	Saturday 181.1	Mar. 3 183.1	Mar. 1 184.7	Month Year 182.1	Earns. 160

The 10 Leaders	Sales.	Close.	Change.	Ago.	Ago.	per Sh.	Div.	Yield.
Pan-Am. Pet. B..	77,800	81¾	—⅝	73	45	a $2.92	$6.00	7.36%
U. S. Steel	58,700	124⅛	+ ⅝	122⅝	107⅝	b$17.76	*$5.00	4.01%
N. Y. Central....	57,300	122⅝	+1¼	122⅝	101	c$10.84	$7.00	5.67%
Tex. Gulf Sul....	51,200	119	+2¾	104	61	a $5.55	$7.00	6.35%
St. Paul pf.....	49,900	29	—1½	33½	23¼	-	-	-
Beech Island....	49,800	33½	+1¼	66⅝	33	a $1.84	-	-
General Pet.....	38,500	54⅞	+ ⅝	46	d12.38%	$3.00	5.51%
American Can	37,300	132⅝	+1	132⅝	113⅝	b$20.66	$2.00	1.72%
Ludlum Steel....	36,400	53	+1¼	48	33	-	$5.00	9.77%
Barnsdall "A"....	34,000	29¼	+1⅛	26⅝	16⅝	a $2.45	-	-

a—First six months 1924. b—Entire year 1924. c—1923. d—Year ended June 30, 1924. e—First nine months 1924.

*Based on 37 dividend (including 37 extra), Steel common yields 3.61%.

BEARS RESIST BULL MOVES IN NEW YORK

Encouraged by a reduction in call money rates and the general feeling of hopefulness regarding the new administration, speculators for the advance made repeated attempts to rally the general New York list during the morning.

They encountered heavy profit-taking and short selling, based on the theory that a technical reaction was due, and made little progress except in a few specialties, such as United Fruit, Steel and Utah Securities, each of which advanced about 2½ points.

Meanwhile many popular issues were carried 1 to 3 points below Tuesday's closing. Nash Motors, Texas Gulf Sulphur, American Can & Founding Commercial Solvents, Atlantic Coast Line and American Can all selling off 3 or more points. Call money opened at 4¼ per cent. and then dropped to 4.

New England Telephone sold at 136, up a point to a new high for the year, after in Boston Stock Exchange trading. Old Colony Railroad was at a new high at 103⅛. Eastern Mass. St. Ry. adjustment stock opened at 6, then sold at ¼ new high for the year at 47⅝.

Woodley Petroleum, the newest arrival on the local exchange, sold in good volume up to 7, at a new high since listing.

Swift & Co. was up 1⅜ at 117 and Swift International at a point at 74.

Gillette, Edison, Copper Range, American Telephone, Isle Royale and Shawmut Bank sold fractionally lower. At the same time there were slight gains for American Woolen pfd., Calumet & Arizona, Boston & Maine common, Warren Bros. and Mohawk.

BYRAM OF ST. PAUL HITS FORD AID RUMORS

President Byram of the St. Paul said Wall street rumors Henry Ford might be the one man to pull road "off the rocks" were obviously wrong, but admitted that Ford, in normal course of business, had helped to increase revenues of road. Ford has shown keen interest in electrification of St. Paul, which is one of models of American railroading, but there has been nothing yet to show that he is willing to dip into his pockets for amount necessary to help road out of its difficulties.

BILLION TURNOVER OF FUNDS DUE MARCH 15

Another billion-dollar turnover of funds, incident to the U. S. Treasury's operations, is expected on September 15, and is credited in the financial district as a factor in the current firmness of money rates. Last year a temporary flurry in call money accompanied the usual March disbursements of interest and collection of income taxes, but as a result of careful preparations other quarterly operations throughout the year had no effect on the money market.

RAILROAD PAYROLLS ARE INCREASED FOR YEAR

On December 31, 1924, Class I railroads, operating 99 per cent. of country's rail mileage, had 1,726,699 employes, compared with 1,702,775 December 31, 1923. Payroll in December, 1924, however, was $240,246,652, against $234,662,693 in December, 1923.

112 COMPANIES TAKE GOOD DIVIDEND ACTION

Since January 1 no less than 112 industrial companies have inaugurated dividends, increased dividend payments, declared extras or paid back dividends. In addition twenty-one railroad and utility corporations have increased distributions to stockholders.

American Cigar

American Cigar net earnings of $1,632,895 after charges and federal taxes for 1924 are equal, after preferred dividends, to $6.88 a share on $15,000,000 common, against $1,724,712, or $7.49 a share, in 1923.

Initial Dividend

Bucyrus Co. declared initial quarterly dividend of 1 1-4 on common and regular quarterly dividend of 1¾ per cent. on preferred, both payable April 1.

Boston Stocks

BOSTON PRICES—2 P. M.

	Changes
Adventure	-20c
Am Agricultural	100% + ⅜
Am Tel	134⅝ — ⅛
Am Woolen pf	101 Unch.
Arcy Consol	12 1-16 — 1-16
Atlas Tack	90½ — ½
Bingham M	34½ — ½
Boston & Albany	102 — ½
Boston Elev	46¾ — ¼
Boston & Maine	16¾ — ⅛
Boston & Maine C	30
Boston & Me	107 — ¼
Cal & Hecla	15⅝ — ⅛
Cal & Jerome Pf	2
Calumet & Ar	77 — ½
Dimon	20½ — ½
Dom Iron & Steel	3
E Mass 6pf	97 — 1¼
Franklin	1
Giles Elec spec	11½ — ¼
Gillette	68¾ — ¼
Island Creek	18⅜ — ⅛
Isle Royale	16½ — ½
Lib McN L	1⅝
Mass Gas	48 — ½
Mass Gas pf	93½ — ½
Mergenthaler	46¾ — ¼
Mex Invest	12
Miss R Power	30
Nat Leather	5⅛ — ⅛
N E Co Mfg	2
N E Tel	136 + ¼
New River	3
Old Colony	103⅛ — ⅛
Old Dominion	25 — ½
Olympia	22
Pacific Mills	70½ — ½
Pond C Pac	12⅜ — ⅛
Reece F M	17
Rex P Prop	1⅝ — ⅛
Swift & Co	116 — ¼
Torrington	24
Trinity	24⅝ — ⅛
Tramwells	7
Union Twist	37 — ½
Waldorf	2
Waltham W	15 — ½
Warren Bros	45¼ — ¼
Warren Bros pf	93½ — ½
Woodley	7⅜ — ⅛
Worcester	21

ESTIMATES ON STEEL'S TONNAGE REPORT MADE

U. S. Steel Corporation will report the unfilled orders on its books at close February 28, at about next Tuesday. Estimates to date indicate an increase of approximately 100,000 tons, or less than half the gain reported for

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Henry Hallet 135
Chickering 138
Marshall & Wendell 139
Rogers 145
Fleming 148
Merrill 150
Jacob Doll 155
Everett 225
Weber 275
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Deaths

CRONIN—In Chelsea, March 3, Helen Margaret, beloved daughter of Joseph and Alice (nee Mac Carthy).
Funeral from her parents' residence, 73 Chester av., Wed., March 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

EARLEY—In Charlestown, March 3, Mary (nee Cullahan), widow of John Earley.
Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. John Sullivan, 50 Elm st., Thursday, March 5, at 8:15 a. m., thence to requiem high mass at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Funeral private.

LYNCH—In Dorchester, March 3, John J., beloved husband of Mary A. Lynch.
Funeral from his late residence, 6 Whitten st., Thursday, March 5, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Mark's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

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LOST—On Monday, Feb. 30, between Eliot st. Garage, Hotel Touraine and Pinehurst Theatre, lady's little finger ring, set with three diamonds. Miss A. P. DIAZ, 12 Chester St., Lowell, Mass.

LOST—Pocketbook, Commonwealth Ave.; White Portuguese pedde. Reward. Kenmore 4387.

LOST—In downtown Boston, Saturday p. m., white fur cuff, reward. MR. WHITE, 5386 Main st., Back Bay 1360.

LOST—Man's gray velour felt hat; initials C. G.; reward. Main 1095.

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FOR SALE—One county new National cash register; 2 drawers, detail strip check; total and individual adder; will sell at half price. University 3806.

LUNCH ROOM—Good location $1,115 Summer st., near Tremont st., paying proposition, with old customers. Apply on premises.

★ INSPECTED USED CARS ★

Look on Windshield for Certificate

Every used car advertised on the pages has undergone a rigid inspection. The Boston Evening American employs expert mechanics to make these tests. Only an ★INSPECTED★ car can receive the blue certificate of inspection. It is your protection and safeguard.

The Boston Evening American will help you select a Used Car Bargain at just the price you can afford to pay. Tell us what you want, the service is free.

Sills-Chevrolet Company

A "Sills-Renewed" Chevrolet automobile will give you many miles of economical transportation for the coming season.

1922 Chevr'l Tour., $165
★ Another very clean job. Get this one early for the Summer driving.

1923 Ford Coupe, $225
★ Come early on this one. Just the car for present thus driving. It's good, too.

1924 Chevr'l Tour., $350
★ Very clean, sharp, recently painted; excellent; a good buy for the coming season.

1923 Ford Touring, $185
★ Looks well, mechanically O. K. Good tires and extras.

'23 Chevrolet Lt. Del. $295
★ Newly painted, thoroughly reconditioned. Ready to go to work.

1922 Chevr'l's Sedan, $285
★ A nice clean job for a little money. Several extras.

—SPECIALS—

'24 Chevr

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1925

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

Poultry is raised on about five million farms in the United States. It would take one egg a day from each farm to give New York, for that day alone, one egg for every person in the city!

Our climate is particularly well adapted to the poultry business and the New England industry is prosperous. There is little likelihood that it will be overdone. The world's best market is at our door.

New England Minute Men and the Quest For America's Greatest Egg Producer

IN THE SPRING, Mr. Cityman's fancy seriously turns to thoughts of a living in the country.

He reads "Two Acres and Liberty," sends for all the farm catalogues, spends hour after hour dreaming over such alluring advertisements as "Make Money Raising Poultry" and "Two Dollars a Day From Poultry and Eggs."

There is no disputing the fact that the automobile has accelerated the movement from the city back to the country. Twenty miles or thirty miles "out" is today as close to the city as four miles or five miles were thought to be when Mr. Cityman's chief dependence was the trolley-car.

Nearly every city man, who contemplates moving to the country, begins by thinking in terms of the poultry business. He commences by spending an occasional few minutes with the gifted gentlemen who write the advertisements. He sends to Washington for the publications the Department of Agriculture is glad to forward to citizens upon request. There was one, a few years ago, we remember, on "The Back-Yard Poultry Farm; Making It Pay."

In Boston, the yearner after country life becomes a more regular patron of the Public Library, reads C. S. Valentine's "The Beginner in Poultry," Herbert W. Brown's "A Living From Eggs and Poultry," George C. Watson's "Farm Poultry," H. W. Collingwood's "The Business Hen," dozens of other authorities.

In the daily newspapers our friend becomes a close follower of the weekly bulletins from Storrs, Connecticut, giving the scores of the hens taking part in the "international egg-laying contest."

What is Storrs?
WHERE is Storrs?
For how long a period do these contests run?
What is their purpose?
What have they shown?

Storrs is the Connecticut Agricultural College, called Storrs (pronounced "Stores") because its foundation was due to the generosity of two natives of Mansfield; Augustus Storrs, who gave 170 acres of land and several buildings; and his brother, Charles, who provided a fund for equipment and improvements. Additional money was appropriated by the General Assembly of Connecticut and instruction began on September 28, 1881. At the end of the tenth year there were fifty students. Today, there are approximately five hundred. Tuition is free to residents of Connecticut. About half the students are studying some branch of agriculture.

In the effort to find the best layer among the hens—the best breed, that is to say—Storrs, in 1912, instituted its annual "egg laying contest."

There previously had been a number of attempts along the same line, but in these contests the birds usually were under the handling of their several owners and proof of the results obtained generally called for sworn statements before notaries public.

For all except a few months of its long history, the egg laying contest at Storrs has been under the direction of William F. Kirkpatrick, Professor of Poultry Husbandry.

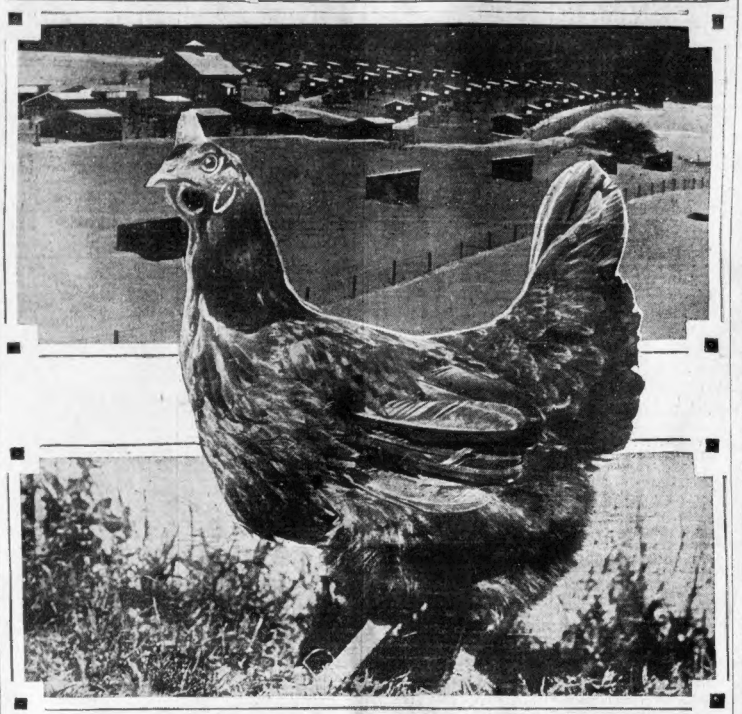
The duration of each contest is exactly fifty-two weeks. It begins on November 1st and closes, in common years, on the 30th of the following October and in leap years on the 29th of October.

Each entry, or competing pen, consists of TEN pure-bred females of some recognized breed or variety, either hens or pullets. Awards are based upon the number of "marketable" eggs produced. Eggs that do not weigh eighteen ounces to the dozen are considered unmarketable. Each hen that lays 220 eggs, or more, receives a Special Merit ribbon. There is a prize for the best pen of the year and there are monthly awards of first, second and third ribbons.

In the eleven years for which exact figures are at hand the White Leghorns have been the winning breed four times, the White Wyandottes and the Barred Rocks three times apiece, and the Oregons once. These were the scores:

1914.	White Leghorns	2,088
1915.	White Wyandottes	2,072
1916.	White Wyandottes	2,265
1917.	Barred Rocks	2,119
1918.	Oregons	2,352
1919.	Barred Rocks	2,022
1920.	Barred Rocks	2,234
1921.	White Wyandottes	2,234
1922.	White Leghorns	2,218
1923.	White Leghorns	2,237
1924.	White Leghorns	2,531

LITTLE RED HEN; WORLD'S CHAMPION



Here is No. 501, the Rhode Island Red, which laid 324 eggs in a single year at the Connecticut Agricultural College, Storrs, Ct. Above, the colony houses at Storrs on a Winter night, when lights are turned on to increase the egg production.

The matter of beginning in a large way with incubators, which demand eggs in lots of fifty and upward, I think best not to consider favorably at all.

The chief reason is that YOU have not been tested and until this is at least partially done it is decidedly better not to incur large risks.

Operations on incubator scale, continued throughout the Spring and early Summer seasons, demand a considerable investment; as there must be brooders, weaning coops, feed for large numbers and housing for the Winter stock.

All this investment must be made within the first seven months. . . . Most beginners will prefer to start on a smaller, safer basis.

The beginner is supported and braced on all sides by the work of a thousand experienced ones who have gone before him, many of whom are in the State Experiment Stations, working ever, day by day, and month by month, in his interest. We, the people of the States, pay them to do this, and they do it with a right good will thrown in. There is also a goodly group of writers who are doing their best to make clear open paths in which all may walk toward fullest success.

The beginner is the most important person in the poultry business from one point of view; because, if he ceases, the business will soon come to an end by natural limitation of the life of man.

It is to the real interest of every honest worker with poultry that the beginner shall be a success. Let us all, then, wish him good luck and a steady, level head! And let us do him every good turn possible.

—C. S. Valentine, "The Beginner in Poultry."

In last year's contest TWO Storrs records were smashed to smithereens. The total number of eggs laid by the winning pen, White Leghorns from the establishment of C. T. Darby at North Branch, N. J., was the best performance credited to any ten birds since the competitions began. Each pullet in the pen averaged more than 253 eggs.

But the champion hen of all time, to use the language of the sports page, is a little red hen in the State of New Hampshire.

This champion hen, a picture of which appears on this page, was known to Storrs as "No. 501." She was one of ten Rhode Island Reds entered by the Fernside Farm, of Attleboro, Mass.

The hens at Storrs are trap-nested. They wear sealed leg-bands, with numbers on them. In the present contest, there are 1,400 birds; twenty hens, or two pens, to each of the 12x12 colony-houses.

Observe, now, first, if you will, that the White Leghorns from New Jersey last year rolled up the whopping total of 2,531 eggs, or an average of better than 253 eggs.

Our little red hen, if she knew what it was all about, wouldn't have said so much as howdy-do to the most delicately beautiful White Leghorn in all that outfit. HER score was 324 eggs in fifty-two weeks, which means not only that she was the outstanding bird of last year's competition, but the very BEST OF THE 13,000 HENS THAT HAD BEEN TRAP-NESTED UNDER THE KEEN EYES OF THE CONNECTICUT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE IN THIRTEEN YEARS!

No. 501! As if she were a convict! And they give dog-champions such high-sounding names as "Barberryhill Bootlegger," and "Welwire Barrington Bridegroom!" No. 501!

Mr. W. Otis Day of Westford, Mass., manager of the Attleboro farm from which the pullet went to Storrs, was away from home when information was sought in his direction, and all that could be learned of No. 501 was that, with the other individuals of her pen, she was sold to a resident of New Hampshire, where she now is one of the Reds so highly spoken of by Professor A. W. Richardson of the University of New Hampshire:

"The type of chickens recommended are reasonably early hatched Rhode Island Reds. While some readers may differ with the writer's opinion, he bases his judgment on the fact that probably 90 per cent. of all the hens kept in the State are Reds. They are a hardy breed of hens. They make quick and profitable broilers. The hens lay a reasonable number of good-sized brown eggs, and at the end of the laying season are large enough to make good fowl."

One of the things they have tried out at Storrs during the Winter months is the use of "artificial daylight."

At 9 o'clock every night, the electric lights have been turned on in each of the seventy colony-houses. The light is on full force for one hour and at 10 o'clock the dimmers have been used, lights out "sounding" at about 10:15.

At this time of night the birds are given their heaviest feed of the day. The experts of the College estimate the value of the night light as 10 more eggs per year from each hen. As the lights are used and these eggs are obtained at the time of year when eggs are scarcest and highest, the Connecticut authorities are almost ready to report that, for laying purposes, as distinguished from breeding purposes, lighting "pays."

It is an interesting fact, if not at all encouraging to male persons, that there are no roosters about the premises at Storrs. The egg-laying competition is an Adamless Eden. Undistracted for twelve months, the biddies settle down to business. The sneer has been removed from "hen convention."

Reports of the competition at Storrs go all over the world. One of this year's competitors is Tom Barron of Catsforth, near Preston, England. Oregon, Indiana, North Carolina, Michigan, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York are represented, as well as each of the New England States.

If it were not for the last minute spurt of the New Jersey White Leghorns last year, the Rhode Island Reds from Attleboro would have ranked as First Pen, their total of 2,518 eggs being but 13 below the phenomenal figure of the winners.

In this year's contest, now midway in its seventeenth week, four of the first five places are held by New England birds, White Wyandottes, White Leghorns and Rhode Island Reds.

Poultrymen testify that they find no better way to call attention to their goods than to rank high at Storrs. To be a winner down there produces as many thrills as to be the owner of the World Champions in baseball, or the new Man-o'-War of the racetrack. To finish NEAR the top, means a market waiting for your eggs.

DO hens pay?

"I believe," says an authority so eminent as Professor Richardson of Durham, "that there is no question but that the business is VERY prosperous.

"We have the world's best market at our door. Our climate is particularly well adapted to the poultry business. With our present knowledge of feeding and handling, our present knowledge of prevention and cure, and our present system of giving poultry information to the public of the State, there is COMPARATIVELY SMALL RISK IN THE BUSINESS."

The information available to the people of New Hampshire, through THEIR excellent State College, may be had in the other States of New England from the similar institutions of those States.

And there is NO doubt about the market.

Boston alone receives 2,000,000 cases of eggs annually!

That means 720,000,000 eggs, for there are 30 dozen in the case.

Some of these eggs go, of course, into storage and at the height of the egg-producing season there are sometimes 156,000 cases in storage.

On Saturday, last, however, the eggs in storage in Boston filled only 156 cases.

The poultry business is NOT an "easy" business. When properly conducted, however, by a man willing to work, it CAN be made the way to peace, plenty and prosperity.

Dr. Crumb's article will be found on Page 11. Helping Hand on Page 13.